

THE GOLDEN TREASURY



Will some wise man who has journeyed
Over land and sea
To the countries where the rainbow
And glorious sunsets be,
Kindly tell a little stranger
Who hardly dares to guess
Where's the road that she must travel
If she hopes to gain success?



Just as the pirates of Sir Francis Drake brought back to Queen Elizabeth the priceless treasures of many a stately Spanish galleon, so may this Golden Treasury bring back to each classmate the golden memories of his school years.



In quest for truth, for gold, for knowledge
Always shall we be given homage;
And Fame shall vaunt our names to heaven:
We are the Class of Twenty-seven.

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Virginia Carleton*

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43 MARCH 1927

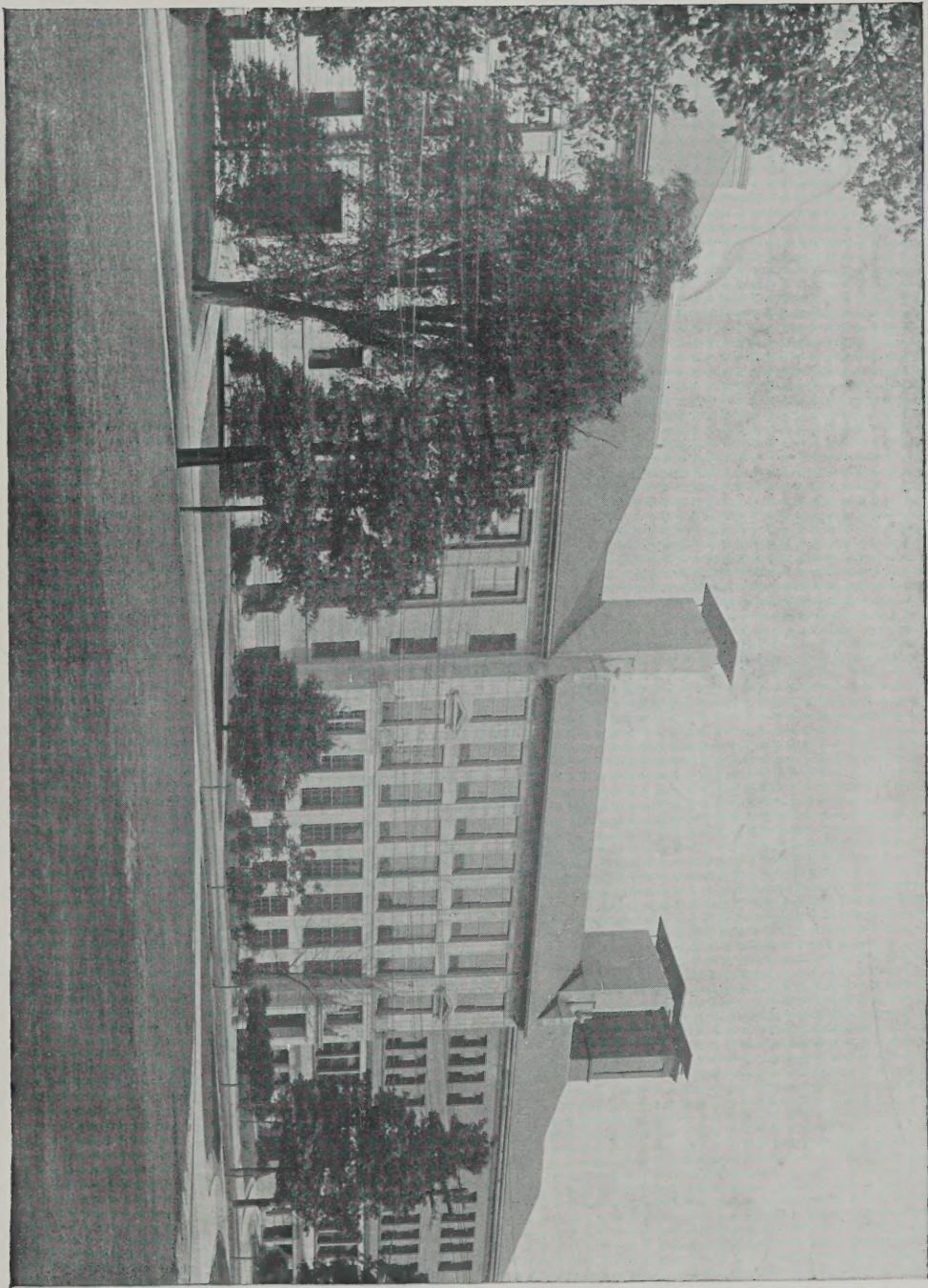
CHLS

1927



LESLIE L. CLEVELAND
Headmaster

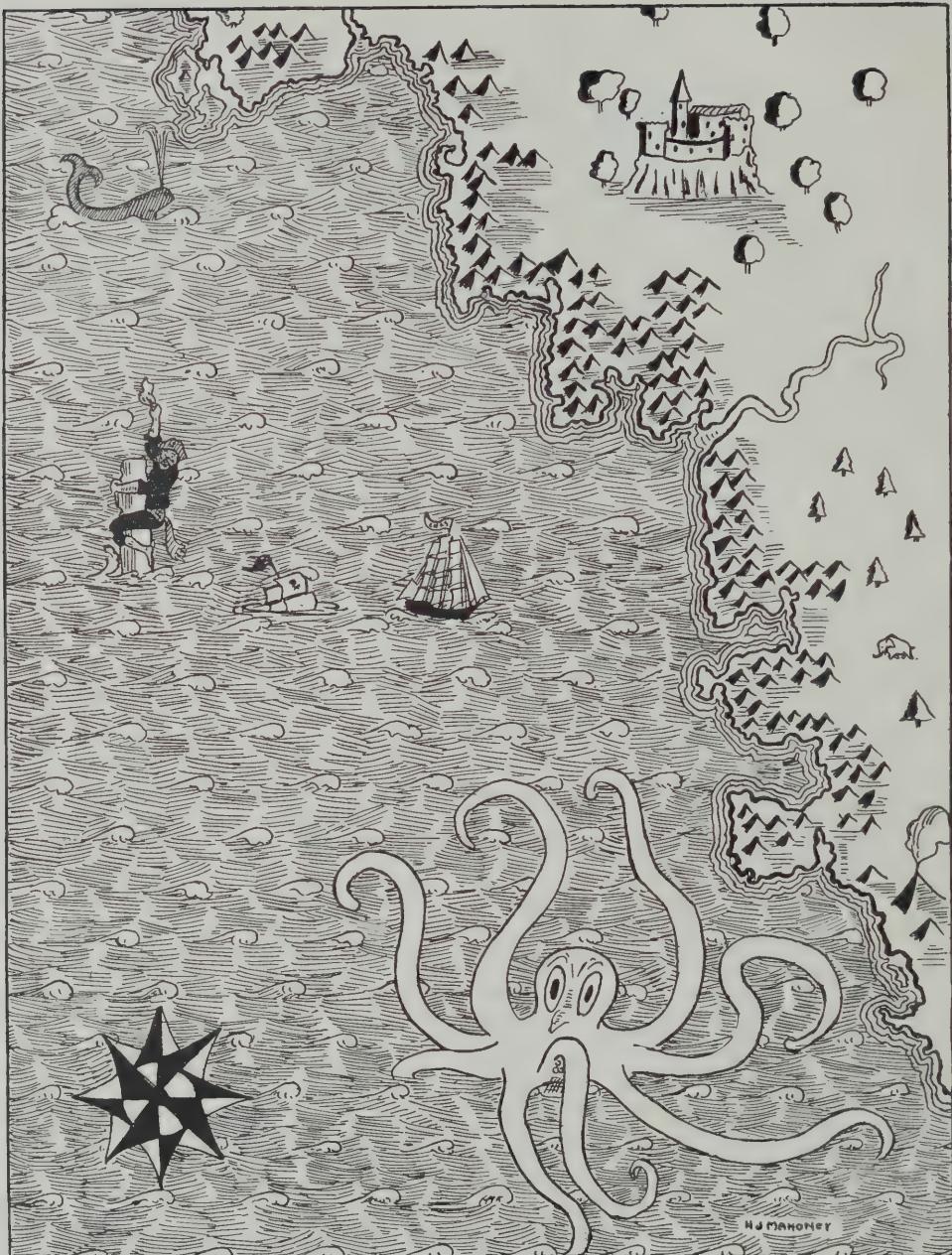
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



In the Dedication
of
The Golden Treasury
we
The Class of 1927
bestow the sincerest tribute within our power upon
our counselor, our sympathizer, and our friend,
Thomas Long Bramwall.



THOMAS LONG BRAMHALL



Prologue

"We are the Jasons, we have won the fleece."

—William Shakespeare.

WORN but victorious, we stand on the glistening white beach with the Golden Treasure Chest at our feet. It has been a long fight and a hard fight, Comrades, but we are the victors. For four years we sailed the Seven Seas, and ranged the angry Ocean, we have skirted perilous waters, we have visited strange lands and spoken with many quaint peoples, we have captured immense stores of booty on the high seas. We followed Columbus across the heaving Atlantic, we fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, we battled valiantly with "Old Ironsides" against odds, we landed at New Orleans and with the pirates of Barracada and staunch old General Jackson staved off the invaders, we winged a roaring flight with the old tea-clippers around the Horn, we raced the "Flying Cloud," and all the while we were perfecting ourselves through our disciplined voyage.

On our sturdy craft we made a glorious exploration, Comrades, a hunt for the Golden Treasure Chest. Adventurers all were we in a battle where the strong survived and the weak fell. We climbed dizzy heights and scaled precipitous cliffs, coming forth unscathed to our good ship. We have crossed steel among our own crew, and yet we stood together loyally in a common danger. We have exchanged cheer and encouragement when it seemed that all was lost; we have stood fast when the waves were mountain high, and then later shared with each other the magical mystery of a star-studded sky under the Southern Cross.

We have searched and hunted for our Chest throughout the world, ever striving and never losing hope, always persevering through foul and fair, and when at last our ship grounded on the strand that was our goal, our feet met the shining earth and hurried our willing hands toward the Treasure. We deserve it, Comrades, but let us not forget to keep ourselves worthy of it.

It has been rightly said that, "To the victor belong the spoils"; but the spoils are only half the battle — the other half is knowing how to use them. We have the pride, the honor, and the standard of our crew to uphold, Comrades. Shall we ever give up the ship?



MISS ETHEL GERTRUDE McELROY
Senior Dean



MR. DOWNEY
FRESHMAN MASTER



MISS. RUSSELL
FRESHMAN DEAN



MR. BLISS
SOPH. MASTER



MISS. MURRAY
SOPH. DEAN

Class Honors



Honors

Miriam Berkman
Martha Blanchet
Bertha Baulton
Bertha Bronstein
Hymen Buller
Ida Cagna
Leila Campbell
Robert Carr
Mildred Desrosier

Helen Douglas
Marie Early
Elizabeth Eveleth
Ruth D. Fine
Florence Hunter
Eugenia Kontrimus
Lorraine Langley
Jean McLardle
Ruth Melnick

Myer Miller
Freda Nathans
Peter Pertzoff
Anna Rhodes
Marion Saint
Mary Stubbs
Elizabeth Warnock
Beatrice Wallin



Highest Honor

Marion H. Saint

Faculty

MATHEMATICS

One of the biggest galleons is in sight of land. The shores are thronged with people to welcome it home. Its crew know well the eccentricities of the huge ship,

as they carefully bring it into its place at the wharf. This ship, one of the hardest to manage, requires a trained crew; and woe be to him who gets caught in a storm with no knowledge of seamanship and with this balky craft to keep in the wind. The smiling sailors are clambering over the rail with carefree optimism and a cheerful anticipation of shore leave. The jovial Captain is liked and respected by all: by his crew for not only bringing them to port safely, but for the good-humored manner in which he did it, and by the rest of us for his personality and his qualities which endear him to us. He has had no easy task: a difficult ship and particularly rough weather; but he has done nobly and as much credit goes to him as to the crew.



MR. THOMAS LONG BRAMHALL

ENGLISH

Still going strong! It has been an eventful voyage this year, and we have had a clever pilot to keep our course clear when so many rocks waited all about. Verbs and participles lurked just beneath the waves; infinitives and prepositions were scattered around us, and not very many blows from either would have sent us to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker; tricky little commas and semi-colons were continually and mischievously getting mixed up in our rudder; and the Sargasso Sea of intermingled sentence errors saw the keel of our ship more than once. But at last we emerged from the Grammar Sea, and passing through the Straits of Composition, the open water beyond was hailed with unbounded enthusiasm by us and a sigh of relief by our hardworked pilot. All through our journey, during the wild stormswept nights and gray hectic days, there were very few cries of "man overboard"; and we can say that we conquered the "English" Channel in good time. Although we did not break any records, we learned a great deal and acquired a store of experience that will not come amiss in later life.



MISS ANNA P. BUTLER

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

LATIN



MR. CECIL T. DERRY

"Ciceros" and Caesars," and thundered a craft good for many more miles.

Although it is true, perhaps, that Julius Caesar would be very much astonished if he ever came back in the flesh and heard "Latin as she is spoke" by some of our promising young students, it must be admitted that the Latin Department has come through with flying colors and the banner of victory at her masthead. Any one who has ever tried to figure out the "ablative absolute" as Caesar delights to use it will never deny that Latin burns more midnight oil than "Deadwood Dick" did in our grammar school days. And for that reason, more credit belongs to the ship and the crew, and the Captain, too, than we realize. Our Shipping Board is proud to announce, therefore, that this vessel weathered the gales when it rained

COMMERCIAL

Two more vessels just reached port, one with a cargo of "Wrts of Habeas Corpus" and the other with a hold full of "Double Entries" and "Trial Balances." The good ships "Law" and "Bookkeeping" under the command of one Admiral have completed their ten months' sail and are now in dock. Their arrival was greeted with many cheers, and for several nights afterward, the crews were busy telling stories of their voyage and spinning yarns. It is really a surprise to hear from these hardy navigators the many difficulties of such a trip; but we realize now that the Ocean of Commerce is no fresh water pond, and that to anyone who has successfully crossed it, rightfully goes a certificate of honor in a sheepskin binding. Well they deserve it, and well does the plucky Admiral deserve the fame and glory of having brought into harbor, with no mishaps, another crew and another fleet. May he rise to Chief-Admiral or to whatever an Admiral does rise.



MR. GEORGE H. CAIN



GERMAN

"Your name, please?" It would be an education to hear that said in German by the one who is the most capable. However, despite the little black book, there is no one who would not regret to see another skipper on the S. S. "German." No storm in existence could down this craft with such a Captain; and no one who has ever shipped on that cruise ever wondered how to pronounce "Goethe" or say "I am, you are, he is"; and, in fact, it may be safely said that they went quite a bit higher in their command of that Teutonic tongue. At the end of every voyage, the results are indicative of the success of the trip; and, as for the little black book, we would positively be lost if every once in a while we were not awakened with a jolt to hear, "Your name, please?"



MISS MARY G. HARDY

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

FRENCH



MISS HENRIETTA E. McINTIRE

Parlez-vous Francais? We hope so. After our night-watches and days of labor, we have finally come to the great and glorious discovery that the present indicative singular of "aller" begins with a "v" and that irregular verbs are as inconsistent as a woman's mind; after the mastery of which we feel that we know the French language.

Our fellow workers on the sister cruise of the good ship "Spanish" are coming along equally well. Every fresh wind is a new word and every mile, a new paradigm. They sailed the Spanish main, and we coasted French shores until finally we disembarked with our "A. B.'s" which, for the benefit of those landlubbers amongst us, is the prized degree of "Able Seaman."



ORAL ENGLISH



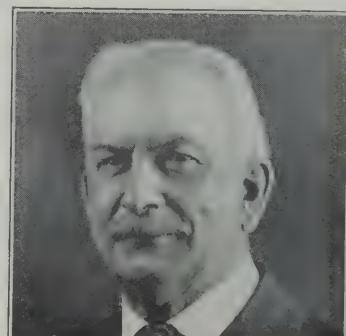
MISS LILLIAN B. HARTIGAN

"I am disgusted. You haven't the expression of a dummy." The more we stand up and endeavor to spout endless "Gunga Dins," the more we appreciate and marvel at the remarkable genious a good actor must be — which is beside the point. This cruise is a very short one to be sure, but it is fully as hard in proportion as the majority of the others. Sometimes we wonder also and equally marvel at the patience of our Captain on this cruise. You simply can not quit. Before you disembark you are acquainted to some degree with the art of elocution thanks to the efforts of our tireless leader. Yet, all in all, it was a "bon voyage."

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

Down through the decks of the galleon floats the strains of martial music. The surge and thunder of the surf are our only rivals. Under the leadership of our capable music-master, we have sailed away to inspiring music and spirited melody. We render our thanks and sincere praise to him and to his pupils, the Orchestra, and Choir. We do not realize, accustomed as we are to hearing these musical organizations at so many of our affairs, just what we would do without them. They are there to assist at every assembly, at every debate and speaking contest, and our school games would be incomplete without them. They are as integral a part of our school life as our studies or our sports; and they have lessened the long trip considerably.

O Muse, we are grateful to thee and to thy accomplished followers.



MR. JOHN B. WHORISKEY



ART

HELEN F. MORTON.

Because a commercial tendency seems to be creeping in among the preparatory schools of today, we have an added reason to be glad that we still have an Art Department, well conducted and constructively formed, that is second to none. We know how hard it is to draw when we try to make pictures for the younger brothers or sisters, so we cannot help but admire those gifted young students who can make a pencil talk. And the more reason to admire the teachers who have instilled the germ of Art in the pupil. So we reason, therefore, that the teachers must be especially gifted to impart the same knowledge to the pupil. We forget just now who the Muse of Art is, but we salute her anyway and, to her and to her able representatives here, we render homage.

SCIENCE

TIMOTHY F. DOWNEY.

Bang! goes the chloride hypersulphate or some such unpronounceable, and the laboratory is in ruins. Or perhaps the nitroglycerin may be playfully cutting up and blow off a few roofs. But come what may, the Science Department still plods on instilling and distilling knowledge into heads that seem to be composed of ferous something or other. Much credit is due to the head of this department because of the constant danger that he is in. Every pupil whom he or his subordinates flunk may conceive the deadly plan of mixing guncotton with the materials for the next day's experiment, and then — what a mean revenge that would be!

But, seriously, the Science Department is, perhaps, the only one whose work is constantly changing. New discoveries are made daily, and the teachers must not only retain their old knowledge, but must be continually acquiring new. And yet it is the most interesting. Though we may not care how many heads Burke had to his argument, how many secants there are in a trapezoid, or how many books there are in the bookkeeping department, we are always intensely interested in the result of putting that funny looking red powder over there into that oily liquid. Even though the results are not what we expected (especially in examinations) we all know that our intentions are of the best. And so they are. May the effects of CO plus O₂ be ever promulgated by the able teachers and master whom we now have.



THANK YOU

THE YEAR BOOK wishes to express its heart-felt appreciation of the service and efforts of the following teachers and pupils who helped to make this Year Book successful:

Miss Mary C. Hardy
Miss Helen Morton
Miss Anna Butler
Mr. Whoriskey
Miss McCaffrey
Miss Davies
Miss Hogan
Mr. G. Foley

Mary Sullivan
William F. Brooks
Charles Rice
Robert Appolonio
Lawrence Usher
Brooks Bartlett
Joseph McLaughlin
Miriam Berkman



WILLIAM E. BROOKS
PRESIDENT

MARGARET GIBSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT.

CATHERINE MCCORMICK
SECRETARY.

JAMES P. LEITCH,
TREASURER







JOSEPH BREITENBACH
ASST. LIT. ED.



RUTH FISHBACK
ASST. LIT. ED.



PETER PERTOFF
JR. ED.



MARJORIE CHITTMAN
ASST. LIT. ED.

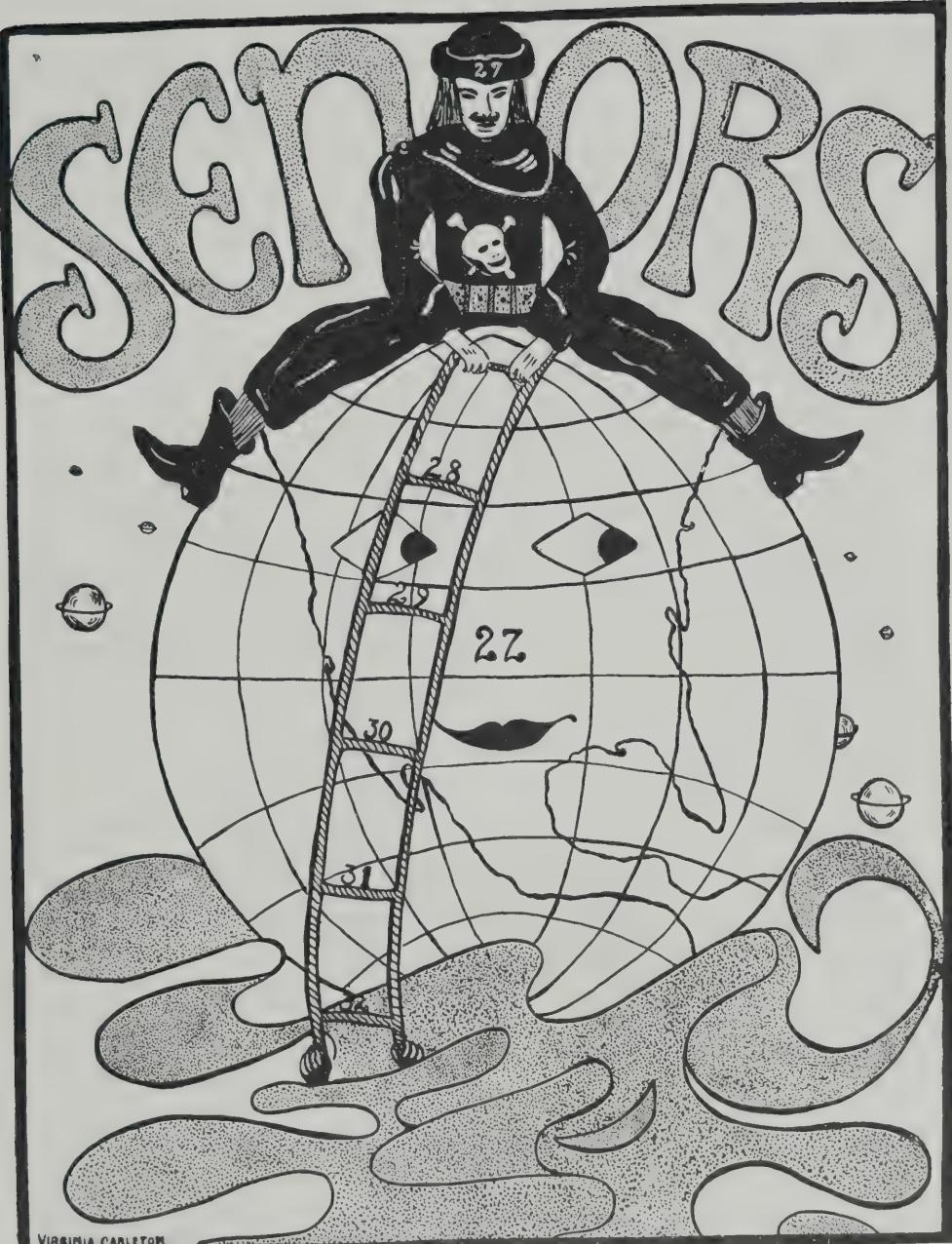


MILDRED DESROSIER
ASST. LIT. ED.









VIRGINIA CARLETON


CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



ABBOTT, ISABEL MARY

BELLE Is BILLIE
19 Fayette Street
Harvard Grammar School
Style in the dress of thoughts.

Nurse

ACKERMAN, SARAH

SANDY
426 Columbia Street
Wellington Grammar School
"Her face, e'er wreathed with smiles, is as a light and happiness to all."
Baseball, 1925
Bryant & Stratton College

ADAMS, DOROTHY MARY

Dot SCOTTIE
21 Irving Street
Wellesley High School
Her smile of cheer and voice of song.
Gorham Normal School

ADAMS, ELEANOR B.

ELLIE
27 Garfield Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*O, like a queen's her happy tread,
And like a queen's her golden head.*
G. A. A., 1924-25-26-27
French Club, 1926-27
K. B., 1927
Radcliffe

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

ALTMAN, HENRY
MOCKY
114 Elm Street
Wellington School
*The deed that I intend is great
But what as yet I know not.*
Boston University Business School



ANDELMAN, MARSHALL E.
MARSHIE
83 Trowbridge Street
Agassiz Grammar School
A quiet subtle kind of humor.
Chess, 1925-26-27
Freshman Debating
Harvard



ANDERSON, ALICE LINEA
AL
46 Clark Street
Roberts Grammar School
Sober, steadfast, and demure.
G. A. A., 1924
Stenographer



ANDERSON, EVELYN E.
Evy
46 Second Street
Mount St. Joseph's Academy
"Wanderers, in that happy valley—"
Business



CAMBRIDGE-HIGHLAND-LATIN-SCHOOL



APOLLONIO, ROBERT D.

BOB
57 Gorham Street
English High, Boston
Sae smooth his speech
Debating, 1925-27
Drama Cast
Room Committee, 1927
Harvard



ARONSON, SARAH

SID
108 Elm Street
Fletcher Grammar School
*A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet unfolded.*
G. A. A., 1923-24
Chandler's Secretarial School



ARUDA, MARY LOUISE

LOU
23½ Magnolia Avenue
St. Paul's School
Her actions are like her curls, natural.
Stenographer



AVERY, RAYMOND

SHRIMP
63 Jay Street
Webster Grammar School
*His discourses are as stars,
Which give us little light because they are so
high.*
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
Bentley School of Accounting



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

BADOIAN, GEORGE V.
THE FIDDLER
44 Baldwin Street
Lawrence High School
The longer one lives, the more he learns.
Orchestra, 1923-27
B. U. Music



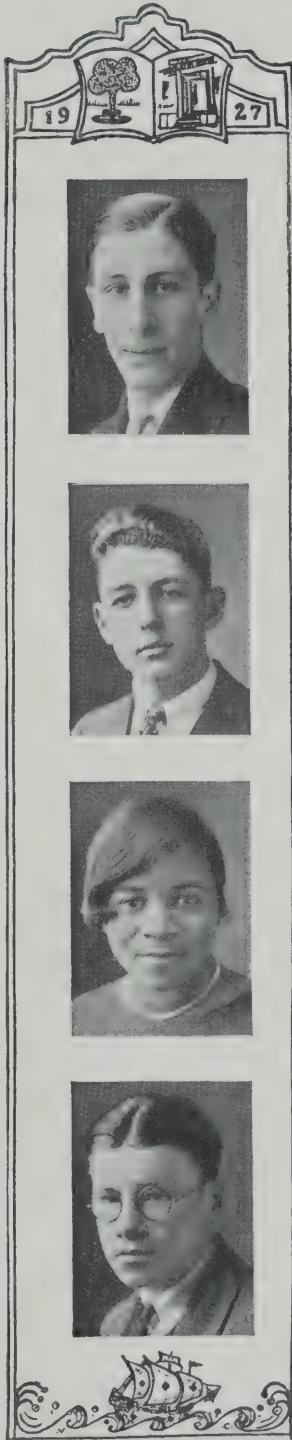
BANKS, DAVID DOUGLAS
IKE KID
24 Gibson Street
Russell Grammar School
Surer to prosper than prosperity could have assured us.
Boston University



BANKS, HENRIETTA FLORENCE
BABE
7 Dickinson Street
Webster Grammar School
Consistency, thou art a jewel.
Spanish Club (Typist)
Review Typist
Pianist



BANKS, JOHN PATRICK
14 Allston Street
Morse Grammar School
The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
Boston University



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



BAPTISTE, WALTER
SPEED
184 Green Street
St. Mary's School
*With rarest gifts of heart and head
From manliest stock inherited.*
Harvard



BARON, ETHEL
UDIE ETH
602 Cambridge Street
Thorndike Grammar School
*Sound sleep by night; study and ease
Together mix'd, sweet recreation,
And innocence, which most does please with
meditation.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Prize Speaking, 1926
Boston University



BARRY, JAMES JOHN
RED
23 Four Street
Sacred Heart School
Common sense is not so common.
Boston College



BARTLETT, BROOKS
SPIKE
3 Felton Hall
Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va.
*The heart of honor
The tongue of truth.*
Freshman-Sophomore Debating Team
French Club
Judge in Freshman-Sophomore Debates, 1925
Harvard—Harvard Architectural School



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

BARTON, JOHN EDWARD
 J. E. B.
 7½ Beaver Street
 St. Paul's Grammar School
The man o' independent mind.
 Business School



BEE, LILLIAN
 LIL DIMPLES
 65 Hammond Street
 Agassiz Grammar School
"She was more fair than words can say."
 G. A. A., 1923
 Room Committee, 1923
 Private Secretary



BELLEZA, ISABELLA HOPE
 BELLE
 177 Spring Street
 Thorndike Grammar School
*The maid who modestly conceals
 Her beauties, while she hides, reveals.*
 Boston University



BENEDICT, SCHUYLER BLACKLEY
 PETE SKY
 881 Massachusetts Avenue
 Morey Junior High School, Lowell
Sky is the limit.
 Chess, 1926-27, Captain, 1927
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology



CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

BIRMINGHAM, DOROTHY ANN
Dot
53 Ellery Street
Saint Mary's School
And made a sunshine in a shady place.
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
G. A. A., 1924-25
Literary Club, 1926
Undecided



BLANCHET, MARTHA DOROTHY
FRENCHY
173A Rindge Avenue
N. D. P. Grammar School
A maiden, modest and self-possessed.
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
French Club, 1924-25
Stenographer



BOIREAU, GEORGE EUGENE
HOP
47 Creighton Street
Ellis Grammar School
*There ain't no use that I can see
For all this fuss and flurry,
This world belongs to God and me,
An' I can let Him worry.*

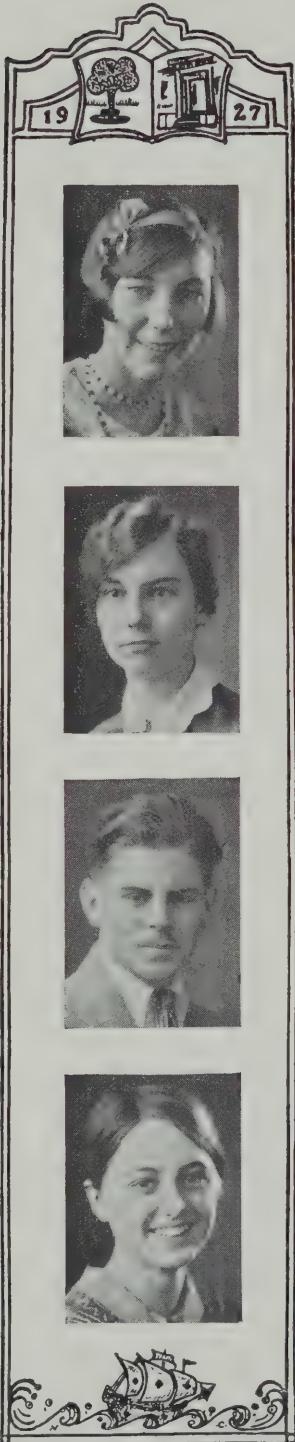


Work

BOND, CLEMENTINE SYLVIA
TEENIE
118 Pearl Street
Webster Grammar School
Not for brief days thy generous sympathies.
P. G.—Temple University



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



BOULTON, BERTHA ELINOR
BABSIE

49 Jackson Street
St. John's the Evangelist School
*Be to her virtues very kind
Be to her faults a little blind.*
G. A. A., 1024-25
Room Committee, 1924
French Club, 1925-26
Vocal Study—Stenographer



BOYCE, PHYLLIS
36 Walker Street
*The fairest, rarest morning of the blossom-time
of May
Is not so sweet.*
Normal School



BRADLEY, CHARLES THEODORE
TED

32 Park Avenue
Russell Grammar School
*—through the heat of conflicts keeps the law in
calmness made.*
Mass. Institute of Technology



BRAITHWAITE, IRENE LOUISE
IKE BILLY

68 Kirkland Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*But of all bright blossoms—best—
Purest—fairest—loveliest.*
Boston Normal Art School

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

BRENNAN, JOSEPH RICHARD
JOE
91 Tremont Street
St. Mary's School
*I never dare to write
As funny as I can.*
Exchange Editor "Review"
Asst. Literary Editor, Year Book
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



BREWER, DAVID
DAVE
30½ Shepard Street
Peabody Grammar School
*From his joyous eyes a twinkle gleams
So warm with life and light.*
Harvard



BROMFIELD, MOLLY RUTH
MOLL
83 Trowbridge Street
Wellington Grammar School
An open-hearted maiden, true and pure.
G. A. A.
Boston University P. A. L.



BRONSTEIN, BERTHA
BERT
337 Putnam Avenue
Fletcher Grammar School
*Who, with natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to
learn.*
G. A. A., 1925-26
Boston University



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



BROOKS, WILLIAM FRANCIS
BILL

10 Linnaen Street
Peabody Grammar School
Where McGregor sits, there is the head of the table.

Football, 1923-24-25-26
Swimming, 1923-24
Manager of Crew, 1925-26
Manager of Freshman Baseball
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
Pres. Junior Class
Pres. Senior Class
Senior Drama Cast
Exeter-Harvard

BROSNAHAN, EDWARD FRANCIS
BROSSIE

10 Dover Street
St. John's High School
An acre of performance is worth a whole land of promise.
Undecided

BROWN, CHARLES LAWRENCE
BROWNIE

46 Sacramento Street
Agassiz School
Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice.
Northeastern University

BROWN, ELLEN FRANCES
FRAN

79 Hampshire Street
Fletcher Grammar School
Then why should we turmoil in care and sadness?
Room Committee, 1924-26-27
G. A. A., 1925
Forsyth Dental Academy

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

BUCKLEY, WALTER J.

BUCK

161 Hancock Street

Harvard Grammar School

*The best is to make yer own summer
Whatever the weather may be," says he.*

Chairman of Reception Committee, 1927

Room Committee, 1923

Mass. Nautical School—U. S. Naval Academy

BULLER, HYMEN GILBERT

Hi

98 Hancock Street

Harvard Grammar School

*"With power reserved at need to reach,
The Roman forum's loftiest speech."*

Freshman Debating Teams, 1924

Sophomore Debating Teams, 1925

Interclass Debating Medal, 1925

Durrell Cup Debate, 1926-27

Associate Editor "Review", 1927

Treasurer Debating Society, 1927

Philosophy Club, 1926

Committee Chairman, French Club, 1927

Judge Interclass Debates, 1927

Junior-Senior Debate, 1927

School Debating Team, 1927

Cicero Medal, 1927

Editor-in-Chief, Year Book

Harvard

BURNS, CATHERINE V.

KAY

61 Pearl Street

Kelley Grammar School

A happy soul, to human race a friend.

G. A. A. 1924-25

Home Economics Club, 1927

Undecided

BURNS, DANIEL F.

DAN

17 Elm Street

St. Mary's School

*Jest do your best, and praise er blame
That follers out, counts jest the same.*

Boston College



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



BURNS, KATHERINE CECILIA

KAY

1429a Cambridge Street

Kelley Grammar School

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.*

Forsyth Dental College

BURNS, MABEL ELIZABETH

119 Harvard Street

Roberts Grammar School

Malice never was her aim.

G. A. A., 1923-24-25

Boston University.

CAGNA, IDA C.

I

8 Westley Avenue

St. John's School

*She was quite studious, so it seemed,
Wise, fair-spoken, and esteemed.*

President, Spanish Club

Simmons

CAHILL, ELEANOR GRANT

NANIE

21 Irving Street

Coney High School, Augusta, Maine

*Eyes glad with smiles, and brow of pearl
Shadowed by many a careless curl.*

Art School



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CAHILL, THOMAS

TOMMY

21 Irving Street

Coney High School, Augusta, Maine

*My doctern is to lay aside
Contentions, and be satisfied.*

Crew, 1927

Exeter, Harvard



CALDER, JESSIE ISABELLE

JED

4 Linwood Place

Roberts Grammar School

*Genteel in personage,
Conduct, and equipage.*

G. A. A.

Business



CALLENDER, AMY ODESSA

DOOTSIE

144 Green Street

Webster Grammar School

Gentle in manner.

Business College, Stenographer



CAMERLENGO, JOHN

JOHNNY CAM

62 Otis Street

Putnam Grammar School

Life is a jest and all things show it.

Cross-Country, 1926

Massachusetts Institute of Technology




CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



CAMPBELL, HELEN T.

13 Decatur Street
Webster Grammar School
All that faire is, is by nature good.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Salem Normal School



CAMPBELL, A. LAURA

SOUPIE
256 Brookline Street
Morse Grammar School
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.
G. A. A.
Room Committee, 1924-25-26-27
Boston University



CAMPBELL, LEILA M.

453 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown
Watertown East Junior High
And true she is, as she has proved herself.
Year Book Staff
Vice-President of the G. A. A., 1924
Basketball:
 Class Teams, 1924-25-26-27
 Varsity, 1924-25-26-27
French Club, 1924-26
Philosophy Club, 1926
K. B., 1926
Radcliffe



CARLETON, VIRGINIA AGNES
GINGER GIN

40 Pemberton Street
St. John's School
*As sweet and musical
As bright Apollo's lute, strung with his hair.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Spanish Club, 1926
Home Economics Club, 1927
Review Staff, 1927
Art School—Teacher of Violin

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CARMAN, MARJORIE

MARGIE

23 William Street

Webster Grammar School

Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky.

Year Book Staff

Business



CARNEY, EDWARD FRANCIS

Ed

9 Beaver Street

Saint Paul's School

*I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty
I woke, and found that life was Duty.*

Baseball, 1927

Notre Dame



CARR, LYNN EBB

TEXAS COWBOY

68 Kirkland Street

Austin Military School, Austin, Texas

By the work one knows the workman.

Texas University, Austin, Texas



CARR, ROBERT JOSEPH

Bob

38 Glenwood Avenue

Morse Grammar School

A youth of labor with an age of ease.

Manager, Baseball, 1927

Boston College



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



CARTER, JESSIE

JESS JAY

51 Jackson Street
Ellis Grammar School

In action faithful, and in honor clear.

Room Committee
G. A. A.
Spanish Club
Orchestra
Music



CASHIN, JOHN

JACK

390 Harvard Street
St. Paul's School

*Health that mocks the doctor's rules
Knowledge never learned of schools.*

Hockey, 1927
Room Committee
Boston College



CASSIDY, KATHLEEN

KAB BIRDIE

32 Berkshire Street
Kelley Grammar School

*Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet.*

Room Committee, 1924-25
G. A. A., 1924-25
Pin Committee, 1926



CASSON, CHARLES

1007 Cambridge Street

Wellington Grammar School

He lives long that lives well.
Boston University Law School



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CHANDLER, WILFRED CHARLES
WIL
325 Western Avenue
Webster Grammar School
None but himself can be his parallel.
French Club, 1926-27
Room Committee, 1923
University of Columbia



CHARNLEY, MARY
MAE
50 Broadway
Roberts Grammar School
As happy as the day is long.
Salem Normal School



CHEEK, OLGA MAE
LITTLE BITS
3 Murdock Street
Harvard Grammar School
*Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are.*
Work.



CHERVIN, LOUIS EDWARD
EDDIE
315 Elm Street
Wellington Grammar School
*Louis is a student great though small,
Who is there with answers one and all.*
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



CHURCH, ZELMIRA

ZELLIE

322 Concord Avenue
Rice School

She gazed in wonder on the world.
Howard University of Washington

CIAMPI, ALEXANDER E.
AL

313 Cambridge Street
Putnam Grammar School

*Oh, why
Should life all labor be?*

Boston University

CLARKE, VIRGINIA C.

219 Harvard Street

Webster Grammar School

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.*

Business

CLAUSS, LUBERTA MARIE

BERT BERTIE

34 Essex Street

Harvard Grammar School

*Who practiced what she preached without
pretence,
The first of Yankee Virtues, Common Sense.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Secretary*

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CLAYTON, HENRIETTA
TOOTsie
Webster Grammar School
Pleasure is never long enough.
P. G.—Normal School



COADY, MARY GERALDINE
JERRY
197 Lake View Avenue
St. Peter's School
*Each ornament about her seemly lies,
By curious chance or careless act composed."*
Room Committee
Nurse



COADY, MARY
MAE
464 Windsor Street
Kelley Grammar School
*The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.*
G. A. A.
Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School



COATES, MYLES HOWARD
COATSEY
27 Upland Road
Harvard Grammar School
*Experience, that excellent master, has taught
me many things.*
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
Boston University



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



COFFEY, JAMES ANTHONY
JIMMY PONZI
167 Putnam Avenue
St. Paul's School
I'll put that in my considering cap.
B. U. Business Administration



COHEN, DAVID
BREEZE WINDY
289½ Pearl Street
Webster Grammar School
*So much can one man do, that does both act
and know.*
Football, 1927
Crew, 1926-27
Swimming, 1926-27
Huntington-Syracuse



COLE, MADELINE
MADDIE
150 Upland Road
Peabody Grammar School
*A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay.*
G. A. A., 1923
Radcliffe



COLLIER, JANET
10 Prescott Street
Cambridge-Haskell School
*Of sweetness, sense, and spirit
And moods and melody.*
Senior Basketball Team
K. B.
G. A. A.
Lake Erie College

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

COLLINS, JOHN J.

SHONO

10 Stearns Street
St. Peter's School

*It's a purty good world this is, old man—
It's a purty good world this is.*

Work

19 27



CONANT, ALICE ELIZABETH

AL

22 Chatham Street
Harvard Grammar School

*That tower of strength
Which stood foursquare to all the winds that
blew.*

Basketball Team, 1924-25-26-27
G. A. A. Executive Committee, 1925-27
Basketball Playing Manager, 1927
Room Committee
Swimming Team
Sargent School



CONANT, LOUIS F., JR.

Lou

1622 Massachusetts Avenue
R. M. T. S.

*Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call today his own.*

Advertising Manager Review
Cushing Academy
Princeton



CONLEY, ANNA FRANCES

8 Maplewood Street

Harvard Grammar School

*Her little, nameless unremembered acts
Of kindness.*

P. G.—Radcliffe



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



CONNOR, DOROTHY LOIS
Dot

11 Beech Street
Ellis Grammar School
Simplicity is a jewel rarely found.
Stenographer

JOSEPH CONNOR
SPIKE

12 Sherman Street
St. Peter's Grammar School
He is ready and willing.
Boston University

CONNOR, MARY TERESA
BABE

12 Sherman Street
St. Peter's School
*Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace.*

G. A. A.
Room Committee, 1924
Burdett's College

CONNORS, ALICE VERONICA
AL

67 Winthrop Street
Saint Paul High
*Much mirth and no sadness;
All good and no badness.*
Home Economics Club
Business College

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CONWAY, WILLIAM
BILL
157 Appleton Street
St. Peter's School
Most powerful is he who has himself in his power.
Business



COOK, CHARLES JOSEPH
RIP COOKIE
63 Inman Street
Harvard Grammar School
He hath a heart as round as a bell.
Swimming, 1924
Football, (Captain) 1925-26
Baseball, 1925-26-27
Basketball, 1927
Fordham Prep. Fordham College



COOPER, ALBERT B.
AL
367 Harvard Street
Harvard Grammar School
*Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was.*
Drama Committee
Harvard



CORCORAN, CATHERINE ELIZABETH
CADDY
352 Concord Avenue
Russell Grammar School
*Constant as the northern star,
Of whose true, fixed, and lasting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament.*
Basketball, 1924-25-26-27
G. A. A. Secretary, 1925-26-27
Room Committee, 1925-26-27
French Club, 1927
Reception Committee, 1926
Nurse



CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



COSGROVE, ELLEN J.

202 Brookline Street

Morse Grammar School

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom.

Business College

COTTEN, EDNA ERLINE

198 Norfolk Street

Ellis Grammar School

A sweet and virtuous soul."

Normal School

COUGHLIN, FRANCIS HENRY

BUNTY BABYFACE

27 Hardwick Street

Wellington Grammar School

Attractive and popular Fran

Always jolly and full of fun.

Advertising Manager of Year Book

Room Committee, 1925-26-27

Dean Academy—Boston College

COURTNEY, MARY FRANCES

NAT

35 Banks Street

St. Paul's School

She never failed to please.

Room Committee, 1927

Business College

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

CREELMAN, ELIZABETH WIGHT

BETTY

208 Lexington Avenue

Russell Grammar School

*A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet.*

G. A. A., 1924-25

Lasell Seminary



CRONIN, JOHN JOSEPH

PEANUT

41 Sherman Street

St. Peter's School

Little, but — oh my! — !

Assistant Manager of Football, 1923

Boston College



CROWLEY, HERBERT L.

HERB

76 Oxford Street

Agassiz Grammar School

I see a proper twinkle in your eye.

Harvard College



CROWLEY, JOHN EDWARD

285 Huron Avenue

Russell Grammar School

*I am not a politician and my other habits are
good.*

Undecided



1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



CUMMINGS, ELIZABETH MARGARET

BETTY

25 Copley Street

Agassiz Grammar School

Here is her hair.

*The painter plays the spider, and hath woven
A golden mesh to entrap the hearts of men.*

G. A. A., 1924-25-26-27

Basketball, 1924-25-26-27

Varsity, 1925-26-27

Room Committee, 1927

Burdett's Business College

CURRY, FRANCES ALICE

DERA

92 Wendell Street

St. Paul's School

*How brilliant and mirthful the light of her
eye,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the
sky.*

Normal School

DALEY, MARGARET GERTRUDE

PEG

80 Hampshire Street

Saint Mary's School

*A sweet attractive kind of grace.
G. A. A.*

Stenographer

DANSIE, MABEL BETTIE

10 Shepard Street

Russell School

*It's the songs ye sing, an' the smiles ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere.*

G. A. A.

B. U.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

DEROSIER, MARION E.
DOLLY
202 Columbia Street
Roberts Grammar School
Truth breathed by cheerfulness.
G. A. A.
Office work



DESMARAIS, CRESANCE AURELIA
FRENCHIE
67 Allston Street
Morse Gammar School
*Still to be neat, still to be drest,
As you were going to a feast.*
French Club
G. A. A., 1925
Home Economics Club
Stenographer



DESROSIER, MILDRED DELPHINE
MIMI
210 Prospect Street
Harvard Grammar School
Wearing her wisdom lightly.
French Club, 1925-26-27
Year Book Staff
New England Conservatory of Music



DOHERTY, ALBERTA MILLICENT
AL
248 Brookline Street
St. Botolph St., Back Bay
The very smile before you speaks.
Room Committee, 1924
Harvard Extension School




CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



DOHERTY, MARY RITA

27 Sidney Street

Webster Grammar School

I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly.

G. A. A.

Undecided

DONAHUE, ROSE ANNA

DUNN

6 Grove Avenue

Morse Grammar School

Only deeds give strength to life.

G. A. A., 1924-25

Boston University

DONOVAN, MARJORIE

MARGE

105 Raymond Street

Peabody Grammar School

*She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.*

Radcliffe

DOODY, ELIZABETH LORETTA

BETTY

226 Banks Street

St. Paul's School

*Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite Variety.*

Business College

1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

DORAN, MARY AGNES
16 Clay Street
Ellis Grammar School
Welcome whereso'er she went.

P. G.

DOUGLAS, HELEN FRANCES
79 Fifth Street
Warren School
*Dark of hair, and quiet of speech,
Helen is a regular peach!*
Business College



DOUGLASS, DOROTHY
DOT DOLLY
154 Brookline Street
Webster Grammar School
She has good gifts.
Nurse, Lincoln Hospital, N. Y.



DOYLE, GERTRUDE MARY
GERT
220 Concord Avenue
Russell Grammar School
*The smile demure, not meek,
The blush diffused, a golden heart alike be-
speak.*

G. A. A.
French Club
P. G. Radcliffe



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



DOYLE, JOHN J.
DOADY

50 Boylston Street
St. Paul's School

Promise is most given where the least is said.
Room Committee, 1923-27
Bentley School of Accounting

DOYLE, P. JOSEPH
369 Columbia Street
Saint Mary's School

*He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought.*
Boston University C. B. A.

DRISCOLL, KATHERINE MARY
KAY

115 Brookline Street
Webster Grammar School

She shaped her creed at the forge of thought.
Framingham Normal School

DRISCOLL, MILDRED LORETTA
MILLY SALLY

3 Suffolk Street
St. Mary's School

That which she will, she does.
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

DUNBAR, MELVIN BOARDMAN
MEL

168 Chestnut Street
Varrey Grammar School, Manchester, N. H.
Self-trust is the first secret of success.
Debating Club, 1926
Pres. of Debating Club, 1927
Drama Committee, 1927
Room Committee, 1926
Literary Club, 1926
Senior Drama, (Cast)
Boston University



DUNPHY, RUTH
68 Richdale Avenue
Peabody Grammar School

Her steps were watched, her dress was noted;
Her sayings were extremely quoted.
Radcliffe



DWYER, CATHERINE PATRICIA
KAY

89 Trowbridge Street
Saint Paul's School
Life is real! Life is earnest!

G. A. A., 1923
Home Economics Club, 1927
P. G. Sargent



EAGER, ROBERT WILLIAM
BOBBY

164 Pemberton Street
Ellis Grammar School
*For them 'at learns at last what's right and
fitten'*
It's a good world.
Undecided



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



EARLY, MARIE ELOISE

DIMITY GAY

17 Elm Street

Concord High School

*Her open eyes desire the truth,
The wisdom of a thousand years is in them.
French Club
Boston Teachers' College*



EASTMAN, FRANCES L.

FRANKY FRANNY

97 Henry Street

Morse Grammar School

*Mischief never thrives without the help of
women.*

G. A. A.

P. G. Radcliffe



EGAN, DOROTHY FRANCES

Dot

5 Norris Street

Peabody Grammar School

Thou dost mock at fate and care.

G. A. A., 1924-25

Reception Committee, 1926-27

Room Committee, 1927

Boston University, P. A. L.



EGAN, MARY VIRGINIA

14 Cushing Street

Haggerty Grammar School

*Could there be a sweeter thing
Than a primrose, blossoming?*

G. A. A.

Salem Normal School



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

EGIDIO, AMERICO JOSEPH
 FRITZ KREISLER
 43 Fourth Street
 Lawrence High School
Who to himself is law, no law doth need.
 Orchestra, 1924-25-26-27
 Boston University



EISENHOUER, CHARLES BOND
 95 Magazine Street
 Harvard Grammar School
He lives to build, not boast.
 Northeastern University



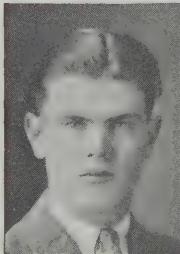
EVELETH, ELIZABETH
 BETTIE
 211 Slade Street, Belmont
 Peabody Grammar School
That inward light in thine eyes shineth so.
 G. A. A.
 French Club
 Wellesley College



EVLIAN, PURANOASH
 PERRY
 202 Columbia Street
 Girls' High School, Boston
*Perry" is very good-natured and excitable,
 She is also conscientious and likeable.*
 Undecided




CAMBRIDGE·HIGH·AND·LATIN·SCHOOL



1927

1927

EZZO, ANTONIO
TONY
359 Cambridge Street
Putnam Grammar School
*Antonio is a very cheerful boy,
And seems to overflow with joy.*
Undecided

FAUCON, MARIE JEANNETTE
REE
2561 Massachusetts Avenue
Ellis Grammar School
*Lovely she was, but half her loveliness
You never knew until you heard her sing.*
Basketball
G. A. A.
Reception Committee
Home Economics Club
New England Conservatory of Music

FAY, FREDERICK PAUL
FRED FREDDIE
100 Henry Street
Morse Grammar School
His heart was in his work.
Orchestra, 1924-26
P. G.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

FENETY, EDNA FLORENCE
EDDIE
79 Pearl Street
Fletcher Grammar School
She was a scholar and a good one.
G. A. A., 1923
Simmons College



CAMBRIDGE·HIGH·AND·LATIN·SCHOOL

FINE, RUTH
 16 Marie Avenue
 Harvard Grammar School
*The two noblest of things, which are sweet-
 ness and light.*
 G. A. A.
 Simmons

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1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



FINSTEIN, SIMEON JOSEPH
JOE

103 Inman Street
Wellington Grammar School
*In his lexicon of youth, there's no such word
as 'fail'.*

Choir
Harvard

FINSTEIN, PAULINE
POLLY PAT

220 Webster Avenue
Wellington Grammar School
To know her was to love her.

G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee, 1926
Boston University—Practical Arts & Letters

FISHMAN, RUTH
BOBBIE

208 Prospect Street
Harvard Grammar School
*Bobbie's really quite 'high hat,'
Likes afternoon teas and things like that.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Orchestra, 1924-25-26
Room Committee, 1923
Year Book Staff
P. A. L. Boston University

FISHMAN, SAMUEL
TEC

11 Fayette Street
Harvard Grammar School
*Then he will talk—good gods!
How he will talk.*

Freshman-Sophomore Debates, 1923-25
Debating Council, 1923-24; secretary, 24-25
Interclass Debating Medal, 1925
Debating Society, 1925-27
Junior-Senior Debate, 1927
School Debating Team, 1927
Durrell Cup Debate, 1927
Cicero Medal, 1927
Liberty Prize Speaking Contest, 1927
Chess Team, 1924-25-26-27
Review Staff, 1926-27
Year Book Staff, 1927
Harvard

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

FITZGERALD, AENONA E.
NONIE
28 Inman Street
Harvard Grammar School
A sunbeam in a winter's day.
Boston University.

19 27



FITZGERALD, CHARLES J.
FITZ
24 Russell Street
St. John's Grammar School
He took the part of Meridew
In this year's Senior play,
He made an excellent butler
In every single way.
Senior Drama, 1927
Business



FITZGERALD, MARGARET MARY
MARGE
14 Maynard Place
St. Peter's School
Always happy, always gay,
We'd surely love to have her stay.
Home Economics Club
Business College



FLAHERTY, ALICE M.
AL
51 Warland Street
Webster Grammar School
Let us enjoy pleasure while we can.
Office Work



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



FLAHERTY, RUTH CONSTANCE

89 Putnam Avenue
Saint Paul's High School
*Joyous as morning
Thou art laughing and scorning.*
Room Committee, 1926
Business College



FOLEY, ELIZABETH FRANCES

LIBBY LIB
4 Van Norden Street
St. John's School
*It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood.*
Nurse



FOLEY, LEONARD

LENNIE
16 Leonard Avenue
St. Mary's Parochial School
*The world is a wheel and it will all come
round right.*
Room Committee, 1924
B. U. Business College



FORD, NORA F.

21 Baldwin Street
Sacred Heart Parish School
Rich in saving common sense.
G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee
Boston University

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

FORSYTHE, GWENDOLYN RUTH
GWENNIE
63 Gorham Street
Peabody Grammar School
That serene and smiling look.
P. G. Boston University



FOWLER, GLADYS ANNA
GLADY
58 Hammond Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Business College



FREDERICK, PEARL FARNSWORTH
Po Po
34 Hancock Street
Webster Grammar School
*Her heart was as great as the world,
But there was no room in it to hold a wrong.*
School of Practical Arts—N. E. Conservatory of
Music



FREEDMAN, ESTHER
Es
4 Austin Park
Webster Grammar School
She never failed to please.
G. A. A., 1923-24
New England Conservatory of Music



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

1927



FRENCH, A. EARL

FRENCHY

27 Dana Street

Harvard Grammar School

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Football, 1927

Senior Drama Cast, 1927

Room Committee, 1924

Harvard

FRIBERG, MABEL ELIZABETH

MAE

26 Regent Street

Ellis Grammar School

*My lady's hair the fond winds stir
And all the birds make songs for her.*

G. A. A.

Framingham Normal

FRIM, CLARA MIRIAM

161 Putnam Avenue

Webster Grammar School

*Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.*²

G. A. A., 1924-25

Room Committee, 1927

Typist for Year Book

Normal Art School

FROST, AGNES

FROSTY

13 Farrar Street

Agassiz Grammar School

*Love, sweetness, goodness in her person
shined.*

G. A. A. Editor, 1925,

Philosophy Club, 1926

Debating Club, 1927

G. A. A., 1924-25-26

Basketball Team, 1926

Radcliffe

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

FURLONG, MARY ELIZABETH

MARIA MOLLIE

5 West Street

Harvard Grammar School

*She's a friend that is true,
And there are, like her, few,
So, Mary, here's to you!"*

G. A. A., 1923

Undecided



GALLAGHER, ANNA HELEN

ANN

278 Broadway

Fletcher Grammar School

*As quiet as can be, yet pleasant to all;
Her charm and sweetness we'll miss next fall.*

G. A. A., 1924

Bryant and Stratton



GALLAGHER, LEONARD JOSEPH

CLINKY

32 Cameron Avenue

St. John's School

*He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly.*

Undecided, probably business



GALLI, MARY CATHERINE

MAE

53 Clifton Street

Ellis Grammar School

*Apparently so calm and sweet,
You'd never realize
That a mischievous little self
Deep within her lies.*

Room Committee, 1924

Undecided





1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



GALLIVAN, CECELIA LOUISE
 SIS CELIA
 47 Wendell Street
 Peter's High School, Southborough
As merry as the day is long.
 Chandler Secretarial School



GALVIN, EDWARD PAUL
 EDDIE
 100 Western Avenue
 Webster Grammar School
*A pleasant, amiable, bright young man,
 Who never says 'Can't,' but always 'I can!'*
 Undecided



GAMESTER, MARIE FLORENCE
 REE
 531 Putnam Avenue
 Morse Grammar School
*She looks as clear as morning roses
 Newly washed with dew.*
 Boston University



GANS, FREDERICK CHARLES
 FRED
 165 Raymond Street
 Ellis Grammar School
*Gans is a very lazy boy,
 But out of life he gets a lot of joy.*
 Cross Country, 1925-26
 Spanish Club, 1926
 Assistant Advertising Manager of Year Book
 P. G.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

GARLAND, MARTHA MAY
SIS
4 Morrison Court
Ellis Grammar School
*There's nothing all the world around,
As half as sweet as you.*
Undecided



GIBSON, MARGARET MARIE
PEGGY PEG
24 Walden Street
Ellis Grammar School
*Margaret always did her best,
To make each school activity a success.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee, 1923-24-25
Chairman Prom Committee, 1926
Vice President, 1927
President Home Economic Club, 1927
Wheelock Kindergarten School



GILBERT ELIZABETH YOLANDE
12 Ellery Street
Harvard Grammar School
*As literary editor of the Review
Elizabeth was always looking for something
new.*
Philosophy Club, 1926
Literary Editor of Review
Room Committee, 1925-26-27
G. A. A., 1924-25
French Club, 1925-26
Radcliffe



GINSBURG, LEO ELLIOT
RED
35 Essex Street
English High School, Boston
*Leo's hair is, —we won't say red!
Nobody ever called him dead.*
Law School



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



GLASS, RITA

SKEEZIX

18 Prescott Street

Manual Training High School, Kansas City, Mo.
*How sweet and gracious even in common speech,
Is that fine sense which we call Courtesy.*

Stenographer

GOLDMAN, FRANCES

FAIGIE

29a Tremont Street

Wellington Grammar School

*A pleasant possession's worthless without a
comrade.*

Boston University

GOULD, LAWRENCE DANIEL

LAW

124 Montgomery Street

Ellis Grammar School

Who knows nothing base,

Fears nothing known.

Business

GRANT, KATHERINE LOUISE

KATRINKA

19 Antrim Street

Harvard Grammar School

She has a most winning manner and soft voice.
Boston University



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

GREENE, MIRIAM
GREENEY

16 Prescott Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*The merry path that leads
Down the golden morning hill
And thro' the silver meads.*

Year Book Staff

Review Staff

K. B., 1927

G. A. A., 1924-25-26-27

Le Cercle Francais, 1927

Class Basketball Team, 1926

Class Swimming Team, 1925

Class Baseball Team, 1925

Room Committee, 1925

Manager Girls' Tennis Tournament, 1926

G. A. A. Monogram, 1925

G. A. A. Numeral, 1926

Radcliffe College

19 27



GREENWOOD, REGINA
REE

17 Oak Street

Harvard Grammar School

*If you want a companion at a show
Ask Regina, for she won't say NO.*

Boston University

GREGG, WILLIAM CAREY
SMOKY

75 Fayette Street

Langley High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*His thoughts are so profound and deep,
That sometimes in class he seems to sleep.
P. G.—Harvard*



1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



GRENIER, EMILE PIERRE

1654 Massachusetts Avenue
Peabody Grammar School

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.
Annapolis

GRODEN, DOROTHY

Dot

45 Garfield Street
Agassiz School

*But a true heart and a genial vein of wit are
thine.*

Swimming Team, 1924-25
Room Committee, 1924-25
Basketball Team, 1924
Vice-President, 1927
Emmanuel College

GROSSMAN, EVELYN

EVE EVIE

108 Elm Street

Wellington Grammar School
*Her very foot has music in it
As she comes up the stair.*

G. A. A., 1924-25
Bentley School of Accounting

GROVER, GEORGE FREDERICK

BENNY

62 Middlesex Street

Our Lady of Pity School

Hence, Loathed Melancholy!

Cross Country, 1926
Track, 1927
Burdett Business College

GUDLEVSKI, BLANCHE ELORIA

BLINKIE

12 Merrill Street

Harvard Grammer School

Laugh where we must, be candid where we can.

Business College



GUINEY, THOMAS A.

TOM UNCLE MARTIN

2 Hutchinson Street

Russell Grammar School

Infinite riches in a little room.

Room Committee, 1924

Boston University, C. B. A.



HALLORAN, ANNIE GERTRUDE

ANN

64 Fairmont Street

Webster Grammer School

In all things temperate.

G. A. A.

Undecided



HAND, BEATRICE MARGARET

BEA

41 Yorktown Street

St. John's School

I'll be merry and free,

I'll be sad for nobody,

If nobody cares for me,

I'll care for nobody!

G. A. A., 1924

Room Committee, 1924-27

Burdett College



1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



HANRAHAN, RALPH MAURICE
TUBBER

119 Huron Avenue
Russell Grammar School
The longer one lives, the more he learns.
Crew, 1927
Suffolk Law School



HARHEN, MARY ELIZABETH
SMILES

14 Magnolia Avenue
St. Paul High
*Our Mary is witty, bright, and gay,
And cheerful as a summer's day.*
Boston University



HARNEY, MARY BEATRICE
MAY

71 Sixth Street
Sacred Heart School
*Now, really few with her compare,
She learnt her lessons with greatest care.*
G. A. A.
Burdett's College



HARRIES, ALICE WICKENS
GIRLIE WICKY

177 Erie Street
Webster Grammar School
*A certain charm, a lovely smile,
Some modern pep, and vigor, too.*
G. A. A.
Home Economics Club
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

HARRINGTON, JOHN HENRY
RED
53 Norris Street
Ellis Grammar School
A well-disposed nature.
Boston College



HARRINGTON MARJORIE HENRIETTA
MATGIE
45 Francis Avenue
Agassiz Grammar School
All I tell is sweet and merry.

G. A. A.
Home Economics Club
Boston University



HARRIS, FRANCES WHITING
FANFEE
312 Concord Avenue
Williston High School
Feel pleasant and amiable of port.
Lincoln Hospital, New York



HARRIS, NORMA LOUISE
54 Mt. Pleasant Street
Peabody Grammar School
The secret of being lovely is in being unselfish.
G. A. A., 1923
P. G.—Boston University



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



HARTLEY, ELIZABETH
BABE

231 Western Avenue
Webster Grammar School
*It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice.*
G. A. A.
Bryant & Stratton



HAYES, DONALD ROBERT
DON

55 Magazine Street
Webster Grammar School
He had a soul above buttons.
Ring & Pin Committee, 1926-27
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
French Club, 1927
P. G.—Harvard



HAYES, HENRIETTA E.
HEN HENNY

96 Chilton Street
Agassiz Grammar School
And mistress of herself though China fall.
Basketball, 1924-26-27
G. A. A., 1926-27
Undecided



HAYES, JOHN EDWARD
JOP

77 Wendell Street
Agassiz Grammar School
An easy minded soul, and always was.
Boston College



CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



HIGGINSON, FRED WINSTON, JR.
TINY

1 Craigie Street
Franklin Junior High School, Columbia, Ohio
*Back and forth to daily meals
Rode his cherished Ford on wheels.*
Work



HILL, MARGUERITE ELIZABETH
PEGGY

18 Upland Road
Agassiz Grammar School
*Teach me half the goodness that thy brain
doth know.*
New England Conservatory of Music



HILL, NATALIE TALLMAN

PAT BROWNIE
16 Blake Street
Ellis Grammar School
*Where the streams runneth smoothest, the water
is deepest.*
French Club, 1927
P. G.—Boston University



WILLIAM PAUL HILL

19 Mt. Auburn Street
St. Paul School
Amiability shines by its own light.
Track
University of Maine

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

HILLIS, EUGENE
BAR
53 Henry Street
Morse Grammar School
In all things temperate.
Mercesburg Academy, Pennsylvania
Boston College

19 27



HOLBROOK, JOHN
PROFESSOR
36 Garfield Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*Simple-hearted, boy o'ergrown,
With a humor quite his own.*
Room Committee, 1924-25-26-27
Chess Club, 1926-27
Harvard



HOLM, RICHARD WALDEMAN
DICK TUBBER HAMSIE
897 Main Street
Natick High School
*Happiness comes from striving, doing, achieving,
conquering,
Always something positive and forceful.*
Undecided



HORAN, LAWRENCE JOSEPH
POP
26 Porter Road
St. John's Parochial School
*What he has he gives, what he thinks he
shows.*
Baseball, 1926-27
Hockey, 1926-27 (Captain)
Holy Cross



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



HORTON, JOSEPH A.

JOE

101 Portland Street

His heart and hand hath open and free.
French Club, 1924-27
Secretary of French Club, 1926-27
Undecided



HOSS, CARL LOUIS

SPUD

15 Maple Avenue

Harvard Grammar School

One must now and then be right by chance.
Swimming Team, 1926-27
Dartmouth College



HOYT, DORIS GERTRUDE

Dot

20 Stone Road, Belmont

*A good heart never—changes
but keeps its course truly.*

Traveling Abroad



HUGHES, PAUL

PIL

50 Irving Street

Mather School

He was ever precise in promise keeping.
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

HUNTER, FLORENCE MADELINE
 13 Leonard Avenue
 Harvard Grammar School
Good sense and good humor are never separated.
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 French Club, 1927
 P. G.—Radcliffe



IGO, HENRY
 PETE
 2575 Massachusetts Avenue
 Ellis Grammar School
*He was not merely a chip off the old block,
 But the old block itself.*
 Football, 1926
 Hockey, 1927
 Holy Cross



ISEROW, HELEN S.
 SIMMY
 91 Plymouth Street
 Fletcher Grammar School
*But it's not her air, her form, her face,
 'Tis the mind that shines in every grace.*
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 Undecided



JAKSINA, FLORYAN S.
 JACK
 589 Main Street
 St. Hedwig's School
Wise to resolve and patient to perform.
 Undecided



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



JOHNSON, CARL

CARLY

39 Dickinson Street
Roberts Grammar School
Robin was a roving boy.



JOHNSON, ROBERT ALLSTON

BOB

42 Holyoke Street
Houghton Grammar School
*There is no art to find the mind's construction
in the face.*
Freshman Basketball, 1922
Sophomore Basketball, 1923
P. G.—Tufts Pre Dental



JONECH, ANNA LILLIAN

ANN

121 Gore Street
Thorndike Grammar School
A girl there is of gentle ways.
Bryant & Stratton



JONES, DOROTHY ROBINSON

Dodo Dot

81 Washington Avenue
Buckingham School for Girls
Ready in heart, and ready in hand.
Walnut Hill for P. G., Mt. Holyoke



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

JORDAN, VERONICA KATHERINE
 VEE
 11 Huron Avenue
 West Lafayette High School, Indiana
Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on.
 Le Cercle Francais, 1927
 Purdue University



JOYCE, ETHEL LOUISE
 ETH Lou
 90 Fayerweather Street
 Russell Grammar School
*Ah, you flavor everything, you are the vanilla
 of society.*
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 Room Committee, 1925
 Business College



KANE, THOMAS JOSEPH
 BARKER
 13 Berkshire Street
 St. Mary's School
A man of pleasure is a man of pain.
 Work



KAUFMAN, RUTH
 CURLY
 75 Dana Street
 Wellington Grammar School
There is none like her, none.
 Room Committee, 1924
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 Boston University P. A. L.





CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



KAWADLER, HYMAN
MEEKER

200 Columbia Street
Roberts Grammar School
Brains, personality, pep—that's Meeker.



KEANEY, MATTHEW T.
SPARKEY

295 Windsor Street
St. Joseph's School, Somerville
*Neat, but not finical
Sage, but not cynical.*

Boston College



KEARNEY, MARY AGNES

674 Concord Avenue
St. Peter's School

*Every generous open deed
Lending help to human need.*

G. A. A., 1923-24
Room Committee, 1923
Stenographer



KEARSEY, KATHERINE FRANCES

KAY

17 Cambridge Terrace
Peabody Grammar School

*I know the thing that's most uncommon,
I know a reasonable woman.*

G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee, 1925
Business College

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

KEEFE, ANNA ELIZABETH

ANN CURLEY

184 Fayerweather Street

Russell Grammar School

*Then the world were not so better
But a smile could make it sweet.*

G. A. A.

Room Committee, 1924-25

Bryant & Stratton



KEEFE, HELEN GERTRUDE

CURLEY

37 Yerxa Road

Ellis Grammar School

*Along the cool, sequestered vale of life
She kept the noiseless tenor of her way.*

G. A. A.

Burdett College



KELLEHER, JOSEPH P.

JOE SMOKEY

13½ Marney Street

Kelley Grammar School

The difficulty in life is the choice.

Bryant and Stratton



KELLIHER, CATHERINE B.

KAY

17 Surrey Street

St. Paul's School

The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she.

Business College



CAMBRIDGE-HIGHLAND-LATIN-SCHOOL



KEMP, RUTH L.
RUTHIE
1619 Massachusetts Avenue
Bartlett, N. H.
Happiness seems made to be shared.
Massachusetts General Hospital



KENNEY, KATHRYN
KAY
47 Lopez Street
Webster Grammar School
A generous friendship no cold medium knows.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Business College



KEOHANE, JOHN JOSEPH
BEONO
178 Fayerweather Street
Fletcher Grammar School
For we that live to please must please to live.
Suffolk Law School



KERCORIAN, TARQUEY
34 Cottage Street
Webster Grammar School
*For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary.*
G. A. A.
College of Practical Arts and Letters at B. U.



KERR, MARY DORIS

Do DODIE

18 Eliot Street

St. Paul's School

A maid of grace and complete majesty.
Boston University

19

27



KINER, EVELYN

8 Rockwell Street

Webster Grammar School

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.
Home Economics Club, 1927
P. G.—Normal School



KING, GRACE

GAY

76 Thorndike Street

Sacred Heart School

Centered in the sphere of common duties.
Stenographer



KLASHMAN, ESTHER M.

Es ESTA

3 Austin Park

Harvard Grammar School

*'She seems as happy as a wave that dances
on the sea.'*

G. A. A., 1924
Boston University P. A. L.





CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



KONTRIMUS, EUGENIA BARBARA
MIDGE

38 Jefferson Street
Wellington Grammar School
Good sense and good humor are never separate.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Stenographer—Burdett College



KORETZ, JENNIE
SANDY

37 Union Street
Wellington School
Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.
G. A. A.
Home Economics Club
Business College



KOZLOWSKY, ANNA CHARLOTTE
MISS KAY

106 Berkshire Street
Kelly Grammar School
*We must run glittering like a brook
In the open sunshine.*
G. A. A.
Lowell Normal School



LAKSCHEWITZ, ELSIE LOUISE
ELLA

223 Hurley Street
Thorndike Grammar School
I must banish sorrow out of sight.
French Club, 1925
Undecided

LANGLEY, HAROLD FRANCIS

HAL

589 Franklin Street
St. Paul School

*Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice,
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy
judgment.*

Boston College

LANGLEY, LORRAINE

1616 Massachusetts Avenue
Agassiz Grammar School

*The heart to conceive, the understanding to
direct, the hand to execute.*

Basketball: Class Team, 1924-25-26-27; Varsity, 1924-25-26-27
Swimming Team, 1924-25-26-27
Room Committee, 1924-25-26
Philosophy Club, 1926
Debating Club, 1926-27
G. A. A. Executive Committee, 1925-26-27
K. B. Club, 1926-27
Year Book Staff
Radcliffe

LANGLEY, WINIFRED

18 Bates Street

Peabody Grammar School

*A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair.*

Radcliffe College

LANGTON, MARGARET BERNADETTE

PEGGY PEG

109 Fifth Street

Sacred Heart School

A beautiful and happy girl.

G. A. A., 1924-25
Home Room Committee, 1924-25
Boston University





CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



LARSON, PRISCILLA HAZEL

PATSY PRISSY

17 Copley Street

Russell Grammar School

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed,

Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.

G. A. A.

Room Committee

Business College

LASSMAN, MILDRED MARY

JACKIE DUSTY

39 School Street

Roberts Grammar School

So tender was her voice, so fair her face.

Business College

LEAVITT, ADELINE MARION

AD ADDIE

702 Green Street

Harvard Grammar School

None knew her but to love her,

None named her but to praise.

Room Committee, 1923-24

Undecided

LEHANE, CARL

9 Miller Avenue, Cambridge

Somerville High School

I am sure care's an enemy to life.

Post Graduate

Harvard



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

LENKAUSKAS, HELEN AGNES
 VERABELLE
 237 Webster Avenue
 Wellington Grammar School
She has good gifts.
 New England Conservatory



LEWIS, GEORGE PAUL
 11 Gardner Road
 St. Mary's School
Quick to learn and wise to know.
 Business School



LINEHAN, MARGARET ROSE
 PEG PEGGY
 116 Berkshire Street
 Kelly Grammar School
She is fair and fairer than that sword.
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 Burdett College



LINHARES, DELINDA L.
 57 Ellery Street
 Somerville Junior High
*Graceful and useful all she does,
 Blessing and blest where'er she goes.*
 Boston University



1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

LOVEJOY, JOHN MOULTON
69 Walker Street
National Preparatory Academy
*There's a wee faut they whiles lay to me
I like the lasses . . . Gude forgie me!*
West Point



MACKINNON, JANICE LAURA
JAN
80 Garfield Street
Peabody Grammar School
*For truth has such a face and such a mien
As to be lov'd, needs only to be seen.*
Chimes of Normandy
Year Book Staff, 1926
Art School



MACLEOD, DORIS G.
40 Highland Avenue
Webster Grammar School
*Smooth runs the water where the brook is
deep.*
Miss Wheelock's School



MACPHERSON, ELIZABETH M.
BESSIE
20 Grant Street
St. Paul's School
*She is always laughing, for she has an infinite
deal of wit.*
Business School



1921

CAMBRIDGE·HIGH·AND·LATIN·SCHOOL



MACQUARIE, MAUDE JEANNETTE

MAUDE JEAN

20 Prescott Street

Peabody Grammar School

She is of so free, so kind, so blessed a disposition.

G. A. A.
French Club
Simmons College—Music



MAGEE, MILDRED THERESA

LEFTY

Van Norden Street

Ellis Grammar School

*'Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white
Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on.*

G. A. A.
Burdett's



MAHADY, CHARLES JOSEPH

CHARLIE

27 Everett Street

St. Paul School

*Thy merry joy and jolly mirth
Like children clamber on thy knee.*

Advertising Manager of Review, 1926
Secretary of Literary Club, 1926
Room Committee, 1926

Harvard



MAHAN, RUTH BARBARA

17 Woodbridge Street

St. John's School

*As good to be out of the world as out of
fashion.*

P. G.—Smith

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

MAHONEY, GRACE CATHERINE
GAY
355 Concord Avenue
Russell Grammar School
*Always smiling, always happy,
Grace is a merry maid.*

Nurse



MAHONEY, HENRY J.
15 High Street
Russell Grammar School
His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles.
Review Staff—Cartoonist, 1927
P. G.



MAHONEY, JAMES R.
JIM
50 Nannis Street
Ellis Grammar School
*He seems to get knowledge right out of the air
He's as popular here as he is everywhere.*
Boston College



MAHONEY, COMELIA MARY
CONNIE
86 Wendell Street
St. Paul's High School
*If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face, and you'll forget them all.*
Home Economics Club
Boston University



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



MALLETT, CHARLES W.
Billerica, Mass.
Howe High School, Billerica
There's a time for all things.
Undecided



MANNING, CHRISTINE WINNIFRED
CHRIS TINA
2 Carver Street
Haggerty Grammar School
*Wear that weight
Of learning lightly, like a flower.*

G. A. A., 1924-25
French Club
Baseball, 1925
Radcliffe



MANNING, JOHN JOSEPH
JOHN
280 Harvard Street
Harvard Grammar School
The reasoning of the strongest is always the best.
Crew, 1924-25
Room Committee, 1923-24-25
Review Staff, 1927
Fordham



MANSFIELD, GORDAN
BUB
8 Adams Terrace
Arlington Junior High School
*A moral, sensible, and well-bred man
Will not affront me, and no other can.*
P. G.—Harvard

MANSFIELD, HOWARD
"HOWIE"
8 Adams Terrace
Arlington Junior High
Wit is the flower of the imagination.
Harvard



MANUEL, LOUISE IMOGEN
GENE LOU
107 Austin Street
Harvard Grammar School
A sense of duty pursues us ever.
Undecided



MARKSON, FRANCES ANN
40 Haskell Street
Roxbury High School, Roxbury
Wise to resolve, patient to perform.
Chandler Secretarial School



MATTHEWS, MARGARET
MARGIE
11 Vassal Lane
St. Peter's School
*Meanness disdaining,
Honor maintaining,*
G. A. A.
Room Committee, 1926
Boston University



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



MAYTUM, ANNE CATHERINE
NANCY

215 Fayerweather Street
Roberts Grammar School

*'Tis well to borrow from the good and great,
'Tis wise to learn, 'tis god-like to create!
Bryant and Stratton*

MAZER, JEANNE CHARLOTTE
BOB

87 Columbia Street
Arlington High School

*And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair.
Forsythe Dental School*

MAZER, RUTH
RU

97 Columbia Street
Robert School

*A face with gladness overspread.
G. A. A., 1924
Private Secretary*

MAZRIMAS, STANLEY BENEDICT
PIE

270 Washington Street
Roberts Grammar School

*In manly honest thoroughness he wrought.
Leland-Stanford*

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

MAZZA, F. JOSEPH
JOE
82 Park Street
Haggerty Grammar School
Thou dost mock at fate and care.
Spanish Club, 1926
Northeastern University



McAULIFFE, JOHN F.
JACK
45 Fenno Street
St. Peter's School
*With some canny shrewdness lent
By his far off Scotch descent.*
Bryant and Stratton



McCLOSKEY, JULIA ISABELL
BILLIE JULIE
154 Franklin Street
Webster Grammar School
*In age I'm young, in manner gay,
In wisdom, sage, or so they say.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Home Economics Club, 1926-27
Lowell Normal



McCOLLUM, RICHARD JOSEPH
DICK
219 Brookline Street
Boston College High School
In action faithful, and in honor clear.
Track, 1926-27, Captain, 1927
Business



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



McCORMICK, CATHERINE
KAY KATE

73 Porter Road
Ellis Grammar School

I have a heart with room for every joy.

Secretary, 1927
Pin Committee, 1926-27
G. A. A., 1924-25-26-27
Basketball, 1924-25-26-27
Room Committee, 1924-25-26-27
Baseball, 1924-25
Boston University

EDWARD H. McDONOUGH
MAC

3 Kinnaird Street
Webster Grammar School
Mixed—wisdom with mirth.

Boston University

McFADDEN, NORTON STEPHEN
MAC NORT

202 River Street
Webster Grammar School

Ready for service, loyal to friends.
Room Committee, 1926
P. G.—Harvard

McGIRR, JOHN CLUNE

RED PENROD REGGIE

1436 Cambridge Street

Harvard Grammar School

Laughter holding both his sides.

Swimming, 1927
Room Committee, 1924-25-27
P. G.—Harvard



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

McKINNON, HERBERT

29 Bigelow Street

Harvard Grammar School

There's no use making a noise about it.

Baseball, 1926-27

Basketball, 1927

Undecided



McLARDIE, JEAN McCROSSAN

202 Harvard Street

Fletcher Grammar School

The pathway be open to talent.

G. A. A.

Room Committee, 1926-27

Undecided



McLAREN, RUTH FRANCES

MIDGET FRAN

43 Antrim Street

Harvard Grammar School

*Blest with a temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today.*

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School



McLAUGHLIN, JOSEPH WILLIAM

JOE MAC

37 Blakeslee Street

Fletcher Grammar School

*A little bit slack in his idea of work,
Yet one couldn't say that he was a sheik.*

Manager Football, 1926

Room Committee, 1925-26-27

Senior Class Treasurer, 1927

Boston College



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



McLAUGHLIN, THOMAS

MACK

279 Concord Avenue
Wellington Grammar School
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Room Committee, 1922
Law School



McLEAN, FANNIE I.

78 Washington Avenue
Peabody Grammar School

*Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily glow
From all her words and actions.*

G. A. A., 1923-24-25
French Club, 1926-27
K. B. Club
Radcliffe



McMANUS, CECILIA M.

CEIL

37 Highland Avenue
St. Mary's School
Of sweetness and spirit.
G. A. A., 1922-23
Salem Normal School



MEEHAN, ROBERT PHILIP

P. G. SPEED

58 Reservoir Street
St. Mary's School
*A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.*
Leland Stanford University

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

MELNICK, RUTH
RUTHIE
81 Kirkland Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*When she passed, it seemed like the ceasing
of exquisite music.*
Orchestra, 1924-25-26
Prize Speaking, 1925
Review Staff, 1927
French Club
G. A. A., 1923-25
Salem Normal

19 27

MILLER, MYER S.
MIKE
11 School Street
Roberts Grammar School
*Nothing can be done at once hastily and
prudently.*
Harvard University



MINKIN, LILLIAN
LILLY LIL
37a Fairmont Street
Houghton Grammar School
*Let the toast pass
Drink to the lass
I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for the glass.*
G. A. A., 1923-24
Typist for Year Book
Boston University



MITCHELL, WILLIAM
BILL
8 Orchard Street
Ellis Grammar School
*William is a cheerful lad;
He's never seen downcast or sad.*
P. G.—Harvard



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



MONROE, MARION
MUDGE
8 Perry Street
Webster Grammar School
*Known and loved of few,
But of those few, though small their fold,
Loved how well were you!*
P. G.



MOONEY, JULIA
JULIE
31 Crescent Street
Agassiz Grammar School
*She's sweeter than the morning dawn,
When dew-drops twinkle o'er the lawn.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Normal School



MORAN, JAMES JOSEPH
JIMMIE
189 Huron Avenue
Wellington Grammar School
*He may seem bored when in school all day,
But out of school you will find him gay.*
Boston College



MORAN, JOSEPH
JOE
8 Summer Street
St. Mary's School
*The rule of my life is—to make pleasure my
business.*
Business



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

MORIN, MARCELLINE VIRGINIA

MICKEY

160 Hancock Street

Harvard Grammar School

Heaven bless thee!

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on.

G. A. A.

Literary Club

Sargent School

MORIZE RENE

MON MONTE

208 Larch Road

Brown and Nichols School

Man is a noble animal.

Room Committee, 1924-25-27

Senior Drama Cast, 1927

Senior Drama Committee

Junior Class Treasurer

French Club, 1924-25-26-27

Spanish Club, 1926

Crew, 1926-27

Middlebury

MOSTOWITZ, HAROLD DANIEL

HARRY

360 Walden Street

Haggerty Grammar School

Here's a fellow full of fight,

We know he'll always do what's right.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

MOULTON, HARRIET CARPENTER

HARRIE

375 Broadway

Harvard Grammar School

Do but look on her hair! It is bright

As Love's star when it riseth!

G. A. A., 1924-25

Review Staff, 1927

Boston University



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



MOUNTAINE, RHODA AMELIA
PINKIE

183 Columbia Street
Fletcher School

*The merry sparkle in your eyes
Gives token of some gay surprise.*

G. A. A., 1924
Room Committee, 1927
Bryant and Stratton

MOVSESSIAN, ALEXANDER MISSAK
AL

233 Putnam Avenue
Houghton Grammar School
I see there's mettle in thee.

Business

MOZER, MARGARET FRANCES
PEG KID

150 Spring Street
Sacred Heart School

Great is the dignity of authorship.

G. A. A., 1924
Radcliffe

MUNSON, LILLIAN E.
LIL BILLIE

4 Upton Street
Webster Grammar School

Her hair was not more sunny than her heart.
Literary Club, 1926
Drama Committee, 1927
Drama Cast, 1927
Hickox Secretarial School



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

MURNANE, JAMES RICHARD
JIMMY
375 Mt. Auburn Street
Russell Grammar School
Knowledge is power.
Bryant and Stratton



MURPHY, HELENA AGNES
LENA
132 Gordon Street
St. Peter's School
A cheerful life is what the Muses love.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Home Economics Club, 1926
Stenographer



MURPHY, JOSEPH PHILLIP
SPUD
63 Huron Avenue
B. C. High
He went like one that hath been stunned.
Room Committee, 1925
Spanish Club, 1926
Boston University—Business Administration



MURPHY, MARY
MAY
247 Pearl Street
Morse Grammar School
*And after all,
Our friend, a friend to all.*
G. A. A., 1926
Business College



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



MURPHY, NORA UNA

NONIE

227 Pearl Street

Morse Grammar School

*Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me.*

G. A. A.

Stenographer



MURRAY, CATHERINE GERTRUDE

KAY

52 Baldwin Street

St. Paul's School

A sweet and virtuous soul.

Undecided



MURRAY, CHARLES FRANCES

CHARLIE

126 Oxford Street

Agassiz Grammar School

High attempts have never shame.

Cross Country, 1923-24-25-26, Captain, '26
Track, 1926-27

Undecided



MURRAY, EDWARD F.

ED

12 Rindge Avenue

Sacred Heart School

*Ed's a boy who's sure and steady
Like a flashlight, he's everready.*

Football, 1925-26
Track, 1926-27

Dartmouth

NAGLE, JOHN DAVID

JOHNNY JACK
106 Hammond Street
St. Mary's School

*True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun.*

Room Committee, 1925-26-27
University of Southern California

19

27



NANSEN, FRANCES ELIZABETH

BLONDY
20 Walden Street
Russell Grammar School
Gentlemen prefer blondes.

G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee, 1924-25-26-27
Reception Committee, 1926
Prize Speaking, 1926
Year Book Staff
P. G. in New York City



NATHANS, FREDA

PEACE
51 Trowbridge Street
Wells School

*And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.*
G. A. A., 1923-24
Radcliffe



NELSON, CONRAD ARNOLD

SWEENEY
65 Portland Street
Roberts Grammar School
I would fain be doing.
Northeastern University





CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



NELSON, LAURA THEADORA

TED TEDDY
9 Andrews Street
Webster Grammar School
Gracious is manner, *impartial* is judgment.
G. A. A.
Undecided



NICHOLAS, EDWARD A.

NICK BRUTIS SAINTA
329 Pearl Street
Morse Grammar School
For me, the mine a thousand treasures brings,
For men, health gushes from a thousand
springs.



NISSENBAUM, LILLIAN

LIL
36 Willow Street
Wellington Grammar School
Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage.
G. A. A.
French Club
B. U. Secretarial



NIVEN, JENNIE

JEN
8 St. Paul Street
Fletcher Grammar School
See where she comes, apparell'd like the
Spring.
Typist for Review
G. A. A., 1923-24
French Club, 1924
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

JOHN NORMILE

MIKE

120 Henry Street

Webster Grammar School

The deepest rivers flow with the least sound.

Catholic University, Washington, D. C.



O'BRIEN, MARY B.

MAISIE

3 Highland Park

St. Mary's School

*Like care and fear, when thou art near,
I evermair defy them, O!*

G. A. A., 1924-25

Framingham Normal



O'CONNELL, THOMAS PAUL

OKEY TOM

149 Walden Street

Peabody Grammar School

Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat.

Football, 1925-26

Year Book Staff

Spanish Club, 1926

Annapolis



O'CONNOR ELIZABETH

BETTY

170 Erie Street

Morse Grammar School

*Our Betty is petite,
And what is more—she's sweet.*

G. A. A.

Normal School



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



O'CONNOR, MARY REGINA
OKIE

20 Copley Street
St. Mary's School
*A maiden lowly, kind, and fair,
Not troubled by a single care.*

Junior Prom Committee, 1926
Senior Social Committee, 1927
G. A. A., 1924-25
Room Committee, 1925
Basketball, 1925
Boston University

PAGE, MARJORIE
MARGE

1622 Massachusetts Avenue
Agassiz Grammar School
Outward sunshine, inward joy.

Room Committee
Training for Nurse in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

PARKER, HOWLAND
1 Freller Place

Browne and Nichols

*He stands for fame on his forefathers' feet
By heraldy, prone valiant or discreet!*
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

PARKER, LOUISE ESTELLE
427 Huron Avenue

Russell Grammar School

*Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?*
G. A. A., 1925
P. G.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

PARKIN, MAE ETHEL
PARKIE
10 Alpine Street
Peabody Grammar School
*That what she will, she does
And so does much.*
Room Committee, 1926
Devoe School for Painting & Decorating



PARRIS, HARRY ALEXANDER
PLASTER
8 Clarendon Avenue
St. Agnes School, Arlington
*I have pills
To cure all ills.*
French Club, 1925-26
Harvard



PARSONS, LEROY NELSON
Roy
9 Rowe Street
Morse Grammar School
Always thoughtful and kind and untroubled.
Crew, 1927
Springfield College



PEARL, MARJORIE ALICE
MARGE
16 Whittier Street
Peabody Grammar School
Words sweet as honey from her lips distilled.
Dean Academy





CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



PEARSON, JULIA
TOOTS
35 Chilton Street
Russell Grammar School
Like a sweet violet that comes beenath the skies.
Radcliffe



PEASLEE, REBECCA MAUDE BRANCA
BECKY
33 Mellen Street
Harvard Grammar School
A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.
G. A. A.
Undecided



PENNEY, EFFIE MARGARET
204 Pearl Street
Nova Scotia Academy—Canada
A lass so near, with smiles so sweet.
Home Economics Club, 1926-27
Stenographer



PERKINS, FRANCES H.
FRAN
124 Magazine Street
Morse Grammar School
O she danced, such a way.
Room Committee, 1924-25
Literary Club, 1926
Undecided



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

PERTZOFF, PETER ALEXANDER
 PETE
 25 Hillside Avenue
 Peabody Grammar School
You might just as well have the best.
 Room Committee, 1927
 Chess, 1925-26-27; Captain, 1926
 Tennis, 1926-27; Manager, 1926-27
 Year Book Staff
 Harvard



PETERS, JEANNETTE MAY
 SIS
 4 Hingham Street
 Houghton Grammar School
Patience and virtue are her hand maidens.
 G. A. A.
 Stenographer



PETERS, LEWIS WILLIAM
 BROWNIE....
 4 Hingham Street
 Houghton Grammar School
Much mirth, and no sadness.
 Room Committee, 1925
 French Club, 1926
 P. G. Massachusetts College of Pharmacy



PETERSON, GRAYCE LOUISE
 687 Concord Avenue
 Empire Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio
*Upon her lessons don't rely,
 But her grace and charm one can't deny.*
 Senior Drama Cast, 1927
 Wellesley



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



PITCHFORD, MARION EDITH

RED RITCHIE

983 Memorial Drive

Peabody Grammar School

The mildest of manners

And the gentlest of hearts.

G. A. A., 1924-25

Undecided

POCHARSKI, MARY FRANCES

MAE

112 Berkshire Street

Kelly Grammar School

Blue eyed, and fair in face.

Lowell Normal School

POIRIER, EVELYN M.

BLONDIE

80 Harvey Street

N. D. S. Grammar School

My chief care

Is to come off fairly from the great debts.

French Club, 1925

Boston University

POMPHRETT, FRANCES ELLEN

29 Albemarle Ave., Waltham

Somerville High School

She has a most winning manner and soft voice.

French Club

Room Committee, 1926

Simmon College

POOLE, MIRIAM HOPE
MIM
22 Brewer Street
Russell Grammar School
A very pattern girl of girls.
G. A. A., 1924-25
P. G.—Salem Normal School



PORTEOUS, JOHN A.
SHEP
279 Pearl Street
Morse Grammar School
*I have no spin
To prick the sides of my intent.*"
Cross Country, 1926
Track, 1927
Business



POTTER, EDNA GRACE
54 Fairmont Street
Webster Grammar School
A maiden, lovely, kind, and true.
G. A. A., 1924-25
French Club, 1924-25
Undecided



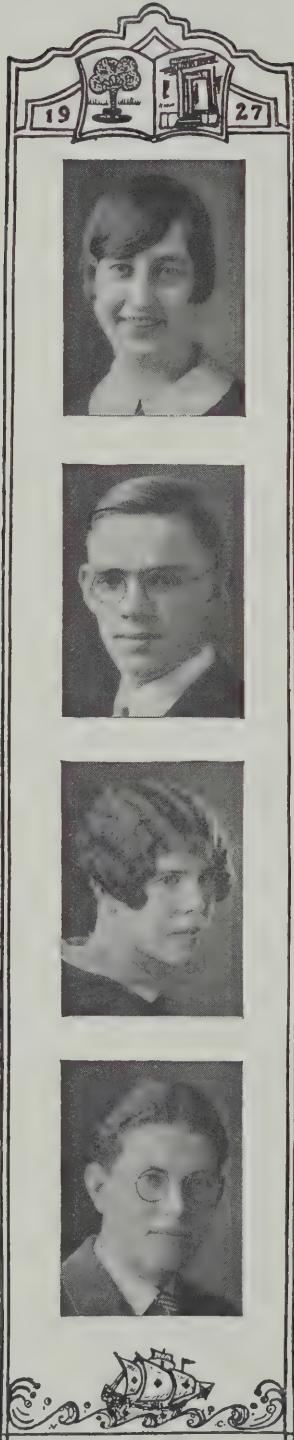
POWER, MARY AGNES
MAE
31 Athens Street
Saint Paul's School
"She hath a heart as sound as a bell."
Business College





1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



1927

PUBLICOVER, MARJORIE ROSE

MIDGE MARGY

94a Fayerweather Street

Lewis School, Boston

*For truth has such a face and such a mien
As to be loved, needs only to be seen.*

G. A. A., 1924-25

French Club, 1925

Boston Teachers' College



RAMSDELL, JOHN THOMAS

RED

15 Watson Street

Webster Grammar School

*A little nonsense now and then is relished by
the wisest man.*

Bentley's School of Accounting



REARDON, MARGARET JOSEPHINE

PEG

184 Thorndike Street

Sacred Heart School

The mildest manners and the bravest mind.
G. A. A.

Boston University



REGAL, THOMAS EDWARD

75 Spring Street

Sacred Heart Parish School

I winna blow about mysel'

As ill I like my faults to tell.

Boston University



RHODES, ANNA E.

BILLIE RHODES

69 Columbia Street

Fletcher Grammar School

Courteous though coy, gentle though retired.

G. A. A., 1924

Business College



RICE, ANTON H., JR.

RICIE

106 Oxford Street

Agassiz Grammar School

*I am Sir Oracle; when I ope my lips,
Let no dog bark.*

Year Book Staff, 1927

Room Committee, 1925

Tennis Team, 1925-26-27 (Captain)

Harvard



RICE, CHARLES D.

CHARLY RICEY

582 Pleasant Street, Belmont

Peabody Grammar School

*This boy his lessons like to shirk,
His motto is, "No beer, no work."*

P. G.—Princeton



RICHARDSON, ALETHIA SARAH

ALLIE

222 Columbia Street

Avery School

I would help others out of a fellow feeling.

Howard University



CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



RINGER, THELMA MAE
SHORTY

17 Yorktown St., N. Cambridge
Bremen, Maine

*Never grow thy shadow less
Never fail thy cheerfulness.*

G. A. A.
Pres. Home Economics Club, 1926
Undecided



ROBBINS, EDITH S.
EDIE E

52 Warland Street
Webster Grammar School

*No matter what the weather,
She and Rhoda stick together.*

G. A. A.
Boston University



ROBBINS, FREDERICK JOSEPH
FRED

6 Columbia Terrace
St. Mary's School

*Fred is clever without a doubt
We greet him everywhere with a shout.*

Room Committee, 1926
Boston College



ROCHE, ELEANOR KATHERINE
ELLIE

100 Avon Hill Street

Peabody Grammar School

*The king himself has followed her
When she has walked before.*

Senior Drama Cast
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

ROONEY, MARY CLIFFORD
 33 Roseland Street
 Agassiz Grammar School
*Ladies, whose bright eyes
 Rain influence, and judge the prize.*
 Room Committee, 1924
 Senior Reception Committee, 1927
 K. B. Club, 1927
 Emmanuel College



ROONEY, ROSE FRANCES
 33 Roseland Street
 Agassiz School
Flowers of all hue, and without thorn the rose.
 Basketball, 1924-25
 Room Committee, 1925
 Secretary of Junior Class
 Senior Drama Committee
 Emmanuel College



ROSENFELT, RHODA
 RODDY
 110 Trowbridge Street
 Harvard Grammar School
*A certain charm, a lovely smile,
 Some modern pep and vigor, too.*
 G. A. A.
 College



ROSENTHAL, ROSE
 ROE
 279 Broadway
 Wellington School
In all external grace you have some past.
 G. A. A., 1924
 Stenographer





CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



ROURKE, JOSEPH FREDERICK
JOE
200 Harvard Street
Webster Grammar School
None but himself can be his parallel.
Suffolk Law School



RUSSELL, WILLA BEATRICE
SMILES
26 Jay Street
Fletcher Grammar School
It is tranquil people who accomplish much.
Conservatory of Music



RUTLEDGE, ARTHUR CLAYTON
SID
68 Otis Street
Putnam Grammar School
His hand is ready and willing.
Room Committee
Boston University C. B. A.



SAALFRANK, EDWARD J.
EDDIE
515 Putnam Avenue
Lawrence High School
I'll be merry and free
I'll be sad for nae-body.
Undecided



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

SAINT, MARION HOPE
PEGGY
24 Kinnaird Street
Webster Grammar School
*'Twas kin' o' kingdom-come to look
On such a blessed creature.*
Fisher's Business College



ST. SAUVEUR, MARY AMELIA
PEANUTS
Haggerty Grammar School
A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.
G. A. A.
Boston Art School



SAMOURIAN, SARAH VICTORIA
VICKY
84 Magazine Street
Thorndike Grammar School
I am sure care's an enemy to life.
Stenographer



SANDS, LYDIA PHIPPS
44 Avon Street
Peabody Grammar School
*Honor and conscience are in her,
And she doeth well that which she doeth.*
Radcliffe





SAXSMYTH, BEATRICE HARRIET
B

86 Pleasant Street
Webster Grammar School
For dignity composed and high exploit.
G. A. A., 1924-25
Home Economics Club, 1926; Secretary, 1927
Boston University P. A. L.

SEGEL, ARNOLD LESTER
ARNIE

225 Chestnut Street
Webster Grammar School
He hated naught but—to be sad.
Room Committee, 1924-25
P. G.—Harvard

SHAIN, JEANNETTE
JEN

Virtue is her own reward.
G. A. A., 1923-24
Room Committee, 1923-25
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

SHAPIRO, ELI

20 Worcester Street
Emerson School, East Boston
A merry heart goes all the day.
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

SHARPE, MARGARET L.
PEG
302½ Broadway
Roberts Grammar School
*Her very foot has music in it,
As she comes up the stair.*
Lowell Normal School



SHEEHAN, MARTIN V.
GALLAGHER
28 Tuttle Street
St. Peter's School
Youth at the prow, and pleasure at the helm.
Undecided



SHERMAN, CHESTER G.
CHET
1124 Massachusetts Avenue
Houghton Grammar School
*Chester is a ladies' man,
Can he play the cornet?
We'll say he can.*
Orchestra
Boston University



SIGALOS, AGNES
AGGIE
427 Broadway
Fletcher Grammar School
*Her beauty needs not the painted flourish of
your praise.*
Room Committee, 1927
Burdett's College




CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



SILVERMAN, SARAH
259 Windsor Street
Bennett School, Brighton

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
French Club, 1926
G. A. A., 1924-25
Orchestra, 1924-25-26-27
Room Committee, 1926
Boston University, N. E. Conservatory of Music



SKELLEY, DOROTHY FRANCES
DOT

69 Thorndike Street
Sacred Heart School
Who practiced what she preached without pretence,
The first of Yankee virtues, Common Sense.
G. A. A., 1924-25
Boston University



SMALL, ETHEL FRANCES
FRANKIE

12 Clarendon Avenue, N. Cambridge
Ellis Grammar School
It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.
G. A. A.
Salem Normal



SMITH, ETHEL
22 Eliot Street
South Boston High School
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn.

Governess

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

SMITH, MARY M.

MAY

Haggerty Grammar School

*'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.*

G. A. A.

Nurse



SNELL, EDITH CATHERINE

EDIE

56 Sacramento Street

Harvard Grammar School

*Here is a heart steady and firm to all your
purposes.*

G. A. A.

Boston University



SNYDER, HAROLD

Bozo

292 Harvard Street

Webster Grammar School

*Good-natured, yes, and studious too,
He is one of the favored few.*

Harvard



SNYDER, MILDRED G.

BONNY

292 Harvard Street

Webster Grammar School

*Her charm of manner consists in her simplicity,
her grace, her sincerity.*

G. A. A.

Room Committee

Boston University





CAMBRIDGE HIGHLAND LATIN SCHOOL



SORRENTINO, PETER ANTHONY
PETE

15a Farwell Place
St. Paul's School
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

SPITZER, MILDRED
MIL MILLIE

23 Sacramento Street
Morse Grammar School
*She's a friend that is true,
And there are, like her, few,
So Mildred, here's to you!*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Bridgewater Normal

STANKIEWICZ, FELICIA HELEN
BLONDIE

281 Hurley Street
St. Hedwig's Parochial
*And on that cheek and o'er that brow
The smiles that win, the tints that glow.*
G. A. A.
French Club
Stenographer

STEINMETZ, MILTON A.
MIL

299 Broadway
Morse Grammar School
Why should we only toil?
B. U. (C. B. A.)

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

STROZZI, ANNA

NANNIE

11 Donnell Street

Peabody Grammar School

*All mankind was pleased with her, and she
with all mankind.*

Bookkeeper

19 27



STUBBS, MARY

POLLY

3 Crawford Street

Webster Grammar School

*High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of
courtesy.*

G. A. A., Executive Committee, 1925; Vice-President, 1926; President, 1927

Debating Club, 1926-27

K. B., 1926-27

Philosophy Club, 1926

Swimming Team, 1924-25-26-27

Room Committee, 1924-25-26-27

Year Book Staff, 1927

Radcliffe



SULLIVAN, DANIEL J.

SULLY

45 Holworthy Street

Haggerty Grammar School

For dignity composed and high exploit.
Suffolk Law School

SULLIVAN, GRACE ELIZABETH

GRACIE SULLY

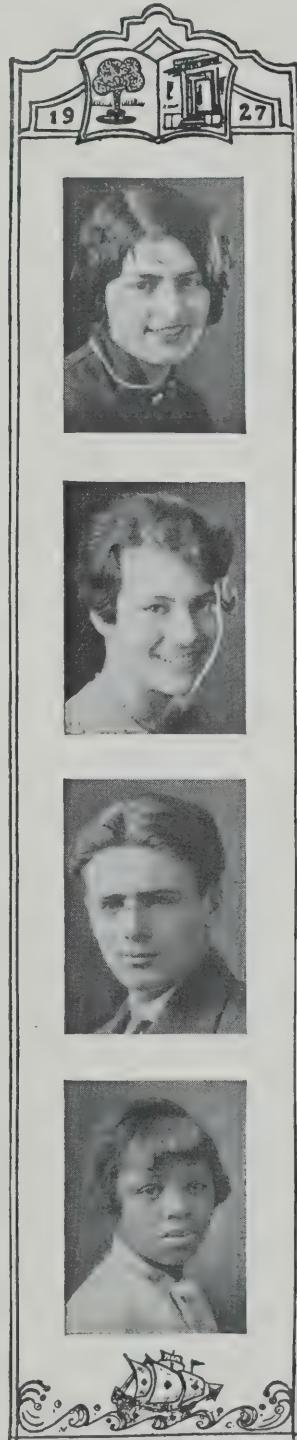
32 Cameron Avenue, West Somerville

Webster Grammar School

*E'en the slight harebell raised its head
Elastic from her airy tread.*

G. A. A., 1925

P. G.—Business College





1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



SULLIVAN, HELEN ELIZABETH

CHICKIE SULLY

140 Magazine Street

Morse Grammar School

*An enchanting little giggle
And two wistful big brown eyes.*

G. A. A., 1924-25

Room Committee, 1924-25-26

Advertising Staff of Year Book

Miss Gibb's School (Secretarial)

SULLIVAN, JAMES VINCENT

SULLY

46 Reservoir Street

Boston College High

*Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child.*

Boston University

SULLIVAN, JOSEPHINE RITA

BABE

18 Copley Street

Webster Grammar School

*All felt behind the singer stood
A sweet and gracious womanhood.*

G. A. A., 1924-25

Stenographer

SULLIVAN, LOUISE EDNA

Lou

15 Carlisle Street

Harvard Grammar School

*Industry is a lodestone to draw all good
things.*

G. A. A.

Bryant and Stratton

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

SULLIVAN, MARY AGNES
 MARI SULLY
 177 Lexington Avenue
 Russell Grammar School
*The brightness of her cheeks would shame
 those stars,
 As daylight doth a lamp.*
 G. A. A., 1924-25
 Room Committee, 1924-25-26
 Advertising Staff of Year Book
 Miss Gibb's Secretarial School



SWENSON, RUTH M.
 SWEENIE
 186a Harvard Street
 Roberts Grammar School
*Her eyes in heaven would through any region
 thearn as bright,
 That birds would sing and think it were not
 night.*
 G. A. A.
 Stenographer



TAYLOR, HENRY KING
 HENNY
 34 Soden Street
 Webster School
*To mourn a mischief that is past and gone,
 Is the best way to draw new mischief on.*
 Post Graduate—College



TAYLOR, MILDRED ALICE
 MIL
 42 Wendell Street
 Pembroke High School
*The inner side of every cloud
 Is ever bright and shining;
 I therefore turn my clouds about
 And always wear them inside out!*
 Undecided



1927

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



TEMPLE, JOHN FRANCIS
STUFF

Kelley Grammar School
31 Plymouth Street

A man of action—not of books.

Football, 1923–24–26
Baseball, 1923–24–26–27 (Captain)
Hockey, 1923–24–26–27 (Captain)
Boston College

TERENZONI, ALICE
TERRY

Putnam Grammar School
40 Winter Street

*A poor life this, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.*

G. A. A.
Stenographer
Home Economics Club

THIEME, EMILY O.
EM

Agassiz Grammar School
27 Wendell Street

*Laugh? Yes, why not?
'Tis better than crying a lot.*

Undecided.

THOMAS, HOMER
TOM

Peabody Grammar School

Sighed and looked unutterable things.

Senior Drama, 1927
Liberty Prize Speaking Finals, 1927
Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

THOMAS, MARY AGNES
MAYME

169 Putnam Avenue
Houghton Grammar School
brings

*Know when to speak—for many times it
Danger, to give the best advice to kings.*

G. A. A., 1923

P. G.—Salem Normal



THOMPSON, JAMES JOSEPH

JIMMIE

7 Summer Street
Boston College High School
*Young Jamie, pride of a' the plain,
Sae gallant and sae gay a swain.*

Boston College



THOMPSON, MADELYN MAE

Tom

291 Pearl Street
Morse Grammar School
She hath a daily beauty in her life.

Bookkeeper



THOMPSON, RUTH LEONE

41 Granite Street

Morse Grammar School

*Apparently so quiet and calm,
You'd never realize
That a mischievous self
Deep within her lies.*

G. A. A., 1923-24-25
Home Economics Club, 1925-26-27
Business College





1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



TIERNEY, JOHN JOSEPH

COTTON STUFF

184 Richdale Avenue

Ellis Grammar School

There's the humor of it.

Baseball, 1926-27

Football, 1926

Freshman Baseball, 1923

Senior Drama Cast, 1927

Prize Speaking Contest, 1927

St. Anselm's Prep—Fordham



TILTON, FLORA ELLEN

614 E. Fern Avenue, Redlands, California

Redlands High School

*The fairest garden in her look
And in her mind the wisest books.*

K. B. Club

Senior Basketball Team

Redlands University



TOLMAN, DORIS MILDRED

Dot

17 Flagg Street

Webster Grammar School

A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.

Room Committee, 1923-24-25

G. A. A., 1923-24

Spanish Club, 1924

Training School for Nurses



TROW, MADELINE MAE

MADDIE

68 Putnam Avenue

Houghton Grammar School

*A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a Summer day.*

G. A. A.

K. B. Club

Home Economics Club

Undecided

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

TURNER, ELMER EDWARD
68 Wendell Street
Somerville High School
*A little work, a little play,
To keep me going — and so, good-day!*
Undecided



TURNER, VESTA
383 Harvard Street
Peabody Grammar School
Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn.
Boston Art Museum



USHER, W. LAWRENCE
LAW
150 Upland Road
Peabody Grammar School
On their own merits modest men are dumb.
Room Committee, 1926-27
Editor of Review, 1927
Amherst



VINCENT, LAUREL
LOLLY
10 Kenwood Street
Webster Grammar School
*O, who doth know the bent of woman's
fantasy?*
G. A. A., 1924
Burdett College




CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



WACHS, ELRITA ELAINE
RITA

65 Hammond Street
Pyeng Yong Foreign School, Pyeng Yong,
Korea

So womanly, so benign.
Boston University or Ohio Wesleam

WALLIN, BEATRICE CLARA
BEE

229 Harvard Street
Roberts Grammar School

*Untouched with any shade of years,
May those kind eyes forever dwell.*

Room Committee, 1924
G. A. A.
Secretary of the Spanish Club
Boston Art School

WALLIN, SIGRID ELVIRA
SIGIE SIG

19 Standish Street
Webster Grammar School

*At Learning's fountain it is sweet to drink
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.*

Stenographer

WALSH, CHRISTOPHER
CHRIS

20 Hilliard Street
St. Paul's School

*Is work a bliss?
Not with Chris.*

Orchestra 1923-24-25-26
Harvard

WALSH, ELLEN MARIE
NELLIE
123 Hamilton Street
Morse Grammar School
Never idle for a moment.
G. A. A., 1924-25
Business School



WALSH, THOMAS RICHARD
SMOKEY
313 Concord Avenue
St. Peter's School
*Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title, and lost no friend.*
Football, 1925-26
Hockey, 1927
Leland Stanford



WALWORTH, MARY CATHERINE
164 Appleton Street
St. Peter's School
The beauty of a lovely woman is like music.
Literary Club
K. B. Club
Business College



WALZ, ERIK
42 Garden Street
Peabody Grammar School
*A pleasant amiable, bright young man,
Who never says "can't," but always "I can."*
P. G.—Harvard College



CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



WANTMAN, MAURICE
MAURIE

88 Hampshire Street
Fletcher Grammar School
A youth of labor with an age of ease.
Spanish Club
Harvard

WARNOCK, ELIZABETH ISABEL
BETH

4 William Street
Webster Grammar School
Ensouled in ancient quietness,
A gentle priestess of the wise.
Framingham Normal School

WARNOCK, EVELYN GLADYS
WARNY

29 Lawrence Street
Webster Grammar School
That serene and smiling look,
Far away and back again.
G. A. A.
Undecided

WASSERMAN, LOUIS ROBERT
Lou

7 Maple Avenue
Fletcher Grammar School
A youth of quiet ways.
Harvard

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

WATERMAN, ISABEL MARIE

IZZY

41 Prentiss Street

Peabody Grammar School

'Tis now the summer of your youth.

G. A. A., 1924-25

Spanish Club, 1925

Private Secretary (Business College)



WATTS, JOSEPH FRANCIS

POP

15½ Marney Street

Kelley Grammar School

He tells you flatly what his mind is.

Bentley School of Accounting



WEDGE, MAURICE GREGORY

KID

222 Hamilton Street

Morse Grammar School

*He is a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken, and persuading.*

Harvard College



WEIAND, FLORENCE

FLO

8 George Street

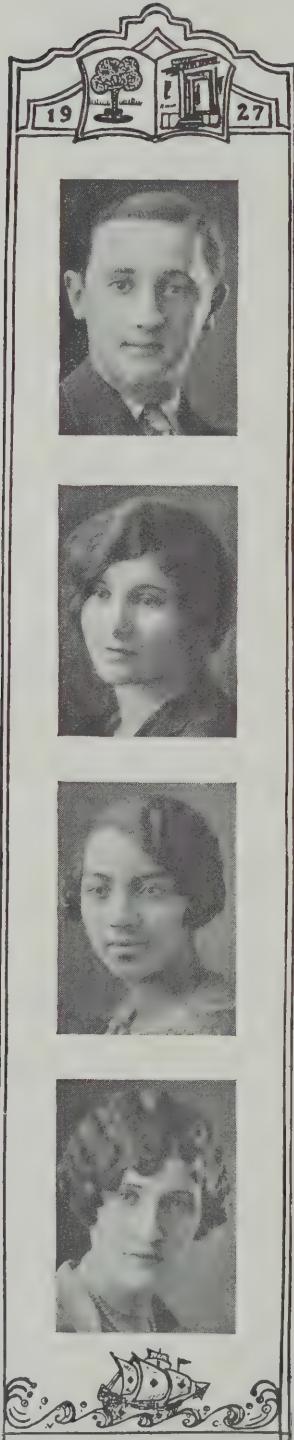
Ellis Grammar School

Is she not more than painting can express?
Business College





1927
CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL



WERMONT, IRVING
WEASEL
89 Plymouth Street
Wellington Grammar School
The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.
University of Minnesota



WEXLER, DOROTHY MILDRED
Dot Dotty
122 Trowbridge Street
Wellington Grammar School
*Always smiling, always happy,
Dotty is a merry maid.
Tiny, good-natured, and jolly,
Who can count the friends she's made?*
Baseball, 1924
French Club, 1925-26
Room Committee, 1925
Normal School



WHALEY, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
CHICK
89 Walden Street
Ellis Grammar School
*Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
with mirth.*
P. G.



WHITE, ANNA LOUISE
WHITEY
170 Harvard Street
St. John's School
*Goodness thinks no ill
Where no ill seems.*
G. A. A., 1924-25
Stenographer



WHITE, ETHEL CLAIRE

47 Putnam Avenue
Sydney Academy

*We saw her charming but we saw not half
The charms her downcast modesty concealed.
G. A. A., 1924-25
Bryant and Stratton*



WHITEHOUSE, MILDRED JUNE

MILLIE
232 Norfolk Street
Kelley Grammar School
*Like ships that sail for sunny isles.
Home Economics Club, 1925-26-27
G. A. A., 1924-25
Burdett's College*



WHITLEY, HELEN MARTA

18 Claymoss Road, Brighton, Mass.
Harvard Grammar School
*She's all my fancy painted her.
Sargent School of Physical Education*



WILLHAUCK, HELEN CATHERINE

15 Norman Street
Hagerty Grammar School
*Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose.
Simmons College*



19 27



WILSON, ARTHUR FRANK

BILL
42 Crescent Street
Nashua, N. H. High School
Had a tongue at will, and yet was never loud.
Room Committee, 1926
Tufts Dental School



WOODS, HENRY JOSEPH

339 Norfolk Street
Saint Mary's School
I have the courage of my opinions.
Boston College



WORDEN, DORIS

Dot
Orlando, Florida
Agassiz Grammar School
Charming, sweet, a pleasure to meet.
G. A. A.
Undecided



WORRIS, IRENE EMLEE

RENA RENE
230 Hurley Street
St. Hedwig's School
Grace was in her steps.
Undecided



ZAM, FLORENCE

23 High Street
Lynn Classical High School
Skilled in the ogle of a roguish eye.
French Club
Music



SENIOR RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right: Dorothy Egan, Mary Rooney
Sitting: Marie Faucon, Walter Buckley, Mary O'Connor



I.

O World to us unknown what veiled fate
Dost hold in store for us? Well guerdon'd we
'Gainst wrong, tho' deep entrenched, to throw our weight.
Our highest aim to be from smallness free,

Alma Mater.

II.

Within these sacred walls whence now we part
We have imbibed a love of knowledge true.
We face the outer world not weak at heart,
Made strong by high ideals we learned from you,

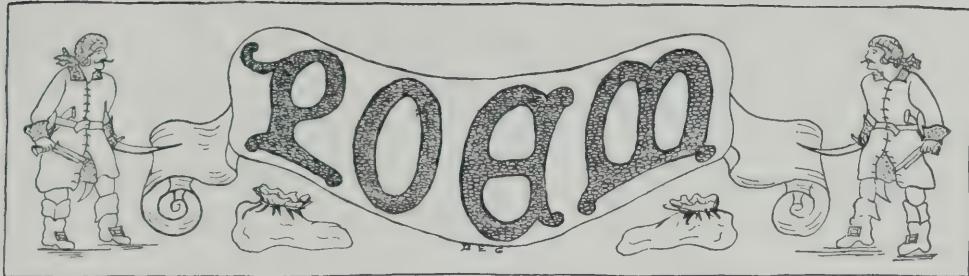
Alma Mater.

III.

Lead on then thru' the years, O learned One,
To future classes teach the world's great store
Of wisdom, truth, and beauty not to shun.
Let them then follow well those gone before,

Alma Mater.

—*Miriam Greene.*



OUR SHIP

"Build me straight, O Worthy Master,
Stanch and strong, a goodly vessel
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle."

—*Henry W. Longfellow.*

Four years have we striven with might and main
To build us a goodly bark;
We reck no longer of moments of pain—
We have dawn, we have light, after dark.

One year saw the keel laid straight and true;
Another, the sides and the frame;
In the next we placed beams, and lo! she grew;
In our fourth we gave her her name.

'Twas then we first felt a surge of joy,
For the end was nearing fast.
Our hearts were the sea, with hope and buoy,
Our goal was in sight at last.

Each bolt and sail, each timber and spar,
Was fashioned with wisdom and brawn.
Alone pride remains as we gaze from afar
At our ship to sail with the dawn.

The shores are thronged with comrades and friends,
Here at parting to wish us "Godspeed";
Each takes his post, tho' heart he rends,
To follow where the quest may lead.

The deep crimson flush appears in the skies,
The call of the sea, wind, and tide.
The ship, impatient, chafes at her ties.
The madcaps race past: "No longer abide!"

The anchor is weighed, the sails unfurled:
A quiver, a thrill of power.
The spray aloft is dashed, is hurled,
And descends in a rainbow shower.

We crowd to the rails with outstretched hands,
'Ere distance our vision screens,
To show to those on the fleeting sands
We know what their effort means.

We know storms lurk in the skies now clear;
We know there are shoals beneath the wave;
We know, but we have no need to fear;
What cannot true courage brave?

Strengthened with thought that there's Someone above,
Beneath, a ship sturdy and sound,
Behind, comrades and friends, steadfast in love,
Ahead, sunlit bays to be found.

—*H. G. Buller.*



Epistles of the Class of 1927

May 15, 1924

TO MINERVA, GODDESS OF WISDOM,
MOUNT OLYMPUS, GREECE.

DEAR MIN:

Just a line to let you know that I arrived safely at that famed institution of learning, Cambridge High and Latin School. From the start we were given much advice essential for gaining an extensive and general education, namely, to refrain from the mastication of peanuts in school; to keep clean the yards and grounds; and to consult the deans if in the slightest trouble or difficulty—a difficulty caused by insulting a teacher by not laughing at his jokes. It seemed that the everyday doctrine of school life was either "Show your school spirit; support your team," or "Show your school spirit, subscribe to the Review."

I went out for football, hockey, baseball, track, and many other sports, and was properly thrilled when I was honored with the position of waterboy. I have also been great and successful in the G. A. A. functions that have gone on throughout the year. I was sometimes disgraced when my home room teacher discovered my dirty desk and wrote my name on the blackboard; but revenge was sweet when I was put on the room committee and thereafter did not have to clean it out at all. How proud were my parents when I did not drop my wand in the gym exhibition, and dived over the horse gaining only a sprained wrist! Such has been life for the past year!

Well, toodle-oo for the present

1927

May 25, 1925

TO JUNO, GODDESS OF SUPERIORITY,
MOUNT OLYMPUS, GREECE.
GREETINGS, DEAR OLD THING!

Well, I now belong to the elite of society, the Sophomore class of C. H. L. S.; and at this time of course I am willing to tell the world of my superiority, whereas I formerly kept it to myself. The world's a great old place. It's remarkable how the teachers respect my vast erudition. The past year has been more or less pleasurable, even though I have been obliged to attend school. I have been the mainstay of all athletic teams, debates, and other school activities. What would the dear old place have done without me? Well, although I have just rambled along for but few words, I must toddle along now, old thing, and impart to the long-suffering world, some of my knowledge.

Cheerio!

1927

June 1, 1926

To ZEPHYR, GODDESS OF REVELRY,
MOUNT OLYMPUS, GREECE.

WELL, DEAR OLD BILIGHTER:

How goes it? I'm telling the world this has been some year. On the first day of school, the second most enjoyable day of the year, (the most enjoyable being the last), I had a grand time meeting the others who were destined to share my fate, sad or otherwise. In November sometime, I elected a fine group of officers, namely, Billie Brooks, President; Dot Groden, Vice-President; Rose Rooney, Secretary, and Rene Morize, Treasurer. Then to take charge of my adornments — rings and pins — I elected Kathleen Cassedy (Chairman), Donald Hayes, and Catherine McCormick. In the assemblies was given much entertainment — intended or otherwise. Ruth Melnick carried off the honors in Prize Speaking, as she well deserved. Then along in May came the most important event of the year, the Junior Prom, held at the Elk's Ballroom in Central Square. It was indeed a howling success, and will live long in my memory. "I dunna why it is." I have surely had a ripping old time. Well, old bean, Cambridge's "great out doors" is calling me, and I must away. Hoping that I may experience similar years, I'll now pull up my stakes and drift.

Ta ta!
1927

June 5, 1927

To JUPITER, KING OF THE GODS AND CLASSES,
MOUNT OLYMPUS, GREECE.

Hail, thane of Cawdor — pardon me, jolly old fruit! that was a slip brought about by a (too) thorough training in that — that — you know — that light comedy thing written by Shakespeare. I have now reached an age when my wisdom and prudence is of sufficient quantity to address you, O revered egg, for I'm now a SENIOR! Soon (perhaps) I shall even be a high school graduate! Then, O then! Again I held an election of class officers and chose Billie Brooks as President, Margaret Gibson as Vice-President, Catherine McCormick as Secretary, and Joe McLaughlin as Treasurer. On February fourth at the Beech Street Bungalow I ran the Senior Social. Then the Senior Drama, rummy old chappie, would have made even the Muses do the Black Bottom with glee! It was "Grumpy" and I'd match the cast against Garrick himself — with odds. After a couple of weeks the cast gave a wow of a dance at the Oakley.

Now I'm standing on end like the quills of a porcupine — do I get a 59 or a 60 in English, and do I graduate or do I not? Life is surely exciting! Then in a few days I shall garb myself in simple white or dark blue and be the original "sweet girl graduate" or the manliest of "manly lads." Potato, potato, spud, spud, but I'm three-illled to death! I can hardly wait! But soon I shall leave my beloved Alma Mater for ever and for ever. Then the light of my life will be gone and woe is me! I must drown myself!

If you could see the beauty of this celestial spot, you would be drawn here even from Olympus itself. Would you like to take a sight-seeing tour with me before I 'op the twig (that is to say, in the language of the day, kick the bucket, or in correct Cambridge High and Latin School language, depart this world)? After nectar and ambrosia you'd just adore the food-stuff served in the lunchroom.

"Vos morituri te salutamus" which translated means "we who are about to graduate salute you." Rather, old scout! My social obligations call me. I must be popping along.

Pip pip!
1927

P. S. — Perhaps you think it strange that herein has been no mention of studies or marks; but really, you know, old bean, the student of today has no time for such trivial matters.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

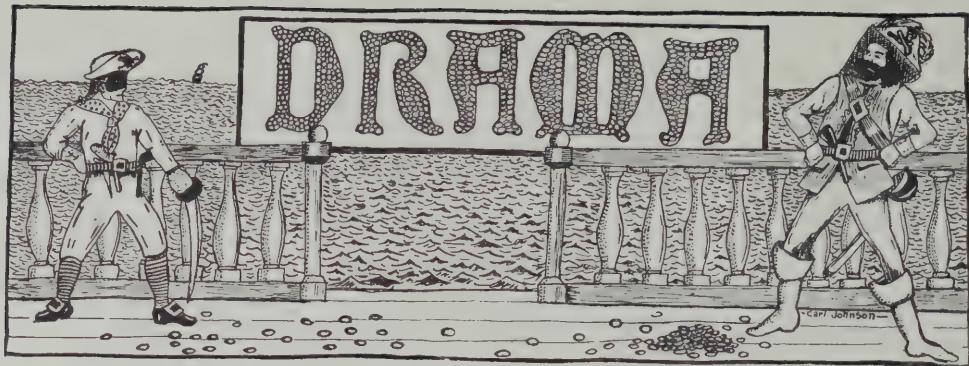
William Brooks, President, Rene Morize, Treasurer, Rose Rooney, Secretary,
Dorothy Groden, Vice-President

JUNE—

IF JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL WERE A CANDIDATE FOR COLLEGE

And what is so rare as the month of June?
Then, if ever, come College Boards;
Then teacher tries pupil if he be in tune,
And in her mark book the zero records:
Whether we look, or glance astray,
We see some cram, while others pray;
Students each feel an urge to pass,
An instinct within them that reaches and towers,
And, despair sinking fast in the deep morass,
Climbs to a soul in trots and quiz-hours.

Down swept the chill wind from the Entrance Board,
From the teachers, who've gathered new and old,
From books, obscure, a century's hoard—
What tomes our school must hold!
And whirled them like sleet upon minds full stored;
It carried a shiver everywhere
From public and private scholastic lair;
The owl-grind heard it and started to blink
For eighties and nineties, vast wisdom, he'd drink;
All night by the light which nothing disturbs—
He learned his theorems and conned his verbs;
Crammed and full was his weary brain
As autumn barns with the harvest grain.



THE SENIOR DRAMA

On February 17 and 18 the Senior Drama Cast presented "Grumpy" at Brattle Hall.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

(In Order of Their Appearance.)

MRS. MACLAREN	<i>Grayce Peterson</i>
VIRGINIA BULLIVANT (Mr. Bullivant's Granddaughter)	<i>Eleanor Roche</i>
DR. MACLAREN	<i>Earl French</i>
KEBLE (Jarvis' Valet)	<i>John J. Tierney</i>
SUSAN MEDLEY (Virginia's Maid)	<i>Lillian Munson</i>
DAWSON	<i>Robert Apollonio</i>
MR. ERNEST HERON (Mr. Bullivant's Grand-nephew)	<i>Rene Morize</i>
MR. BULLIVANT (An Old Criminal Lawyer)	<i>William F. Brooks, Jr.</i>
MERRIDEW	<i>Charles Fitzgerald</i>
MR. JARVIS	<i>Donald J. Finlayson</i>
RUDDOCK (Mr. Bullivant's Valet)	<i>Homer Thomas</i>
WOLFE (An Antique Dealer)	<i>Melvin B. Dunbar</i>

THIS year's Drama was a great success, and will be remembered for many years to come as a decided achievement in dramatics by a high school senior class.

The action of the play centered around the valuable diamond entrusted in a matter of business to the youthful Mr. Heron and brought by him to his grand-uncle's home in England. Here matters were complicated by the theft of the diamond by a Mr. Jarvis, confidential crook. From this point on the plot of the play consisted in the search for the unknown criminal by the keen and crafty Mr. Bullivant, grand-uncle of Mr. Heron and grand-father of the charming Virginia. The presence of many and varied clues made affairs still more difficult, but eventually "Grumpy," Mr. Bullivant, proved Mr. Jarvis the guilty person. The involved love affairs of Virginia were finally ended by her engagement to Ernest Heron, and except in the case of Mr. Jarvis a universal feeling of happiness ended the play.

The part of "Grumpy" was difficult, but was played by William Brooks with great ease and success. The contrast between a high school boy and an aged, limping old man was tremendous, and by accomplishing this Billy Brooks showed his ability in dramatics. His voice, walk, gestures, and mannerisms were those of an old man, and fitted the part. Too much praise cannot be given for his splendid work.



SENIOR DRAMA CAST

Back row, left to right: Donald Finlayson, John Tierney

Middle row: Earl French, Wm. Dunbar, Miss Hartigan, Grayce Peterson, Robert Appollonio, Charles Fitzgerald

Front row: Lillian Munson, Homer Thomas, Wm. Brooks, Rene Morize, Eleanor Roche.

Eleanor Roche as the charming Virginia was a lovely heroine. Her grace and beauty with her melodious voice were pleasing to the audience. Throughout the play she was a youthful and romantic girl, pampering her grandfather's wishes and captivating two men's hearts. The part was well played, and its presentation was truly deserving of the compliments which were heard on all sides.

Donald Finlayson gave an excellent portrayal of the gentleman crook, Mr. Jarvis. The naturalness and ease of his performance showed his ability to act, and the attitude of confidence which he assumed was in keeping with the nature of the part. While hating him for his dishonesty, yet we were obliged to admire his rendering of his role.

One of the most interesting and amusing parts in the whole play was that of Ruddock, played by Homer Thomas. It still remains a mystery how he could possibly acquire such a peculiar, laughable, and new voice as he did, when he does not have it naturally. Suffice to say it was fully appreciated by the audience, as was his equally fine acting.

Rene Morize as the young and slightly romantic Ernest Heron gave a highly commendable performance. His changes of action were well done. He acted equally well whether he was making love to the maid or to Virginia. He was suited to his part, and did it very well.

Susan Medley was admirably played by Lillian Munson. She was an extremely smart looking and smart acting maid, with ability to attract both man and manservant.



DRAMA COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right: Melvin Dunbar, Miss Hartigan, Albert Cooper
Seated, left to right: Rose Rooney, Rene Morize, Lillian Munson

The character of Wolfe as portrayed by Melvin Dunbar seemed indeed realistic. His clothes, his accents, and his "ain't" were typical of an antique dealer. He gave a very fine performance.

Earl French as Dr. Maclarens was all that a stage doctor should be . . . even to the mustache. He looked and acted highly professional, and acted his role very well.

Grayce Peterson as Mrs. Maclarens appeared to be a decidedly progressive person. Her performance was very good.

The part of Keble was played by John Tierney. Keble was an unobtrusive and helpful servant. He became much attached to Susan, and finally won her.

The part of Dawson, played by Robert Apollonio, and the part of Merridew, played by Charles Fitzgerald, were very well done, and contributed a great deal to the success of the play.

That a high school play was able to be such a tremendous success may be comprehended, when one considers who the director was. Miss Hartigan, the coach of the drama and its guiding genius, deserves the greatest commendation and praise for the success of this year's drama. It was a finished production of the best sort, and can unhesitatingly be compared with the plays of the professional stage. There is no one of us who does not appreciate her ability.

The efforts and work of the Drama Committee are also appreciated. The Committee consisted of Rene Morize, Albert Cooper, Melvin Dunbar, Lillian Munson, and Rose Rooney.

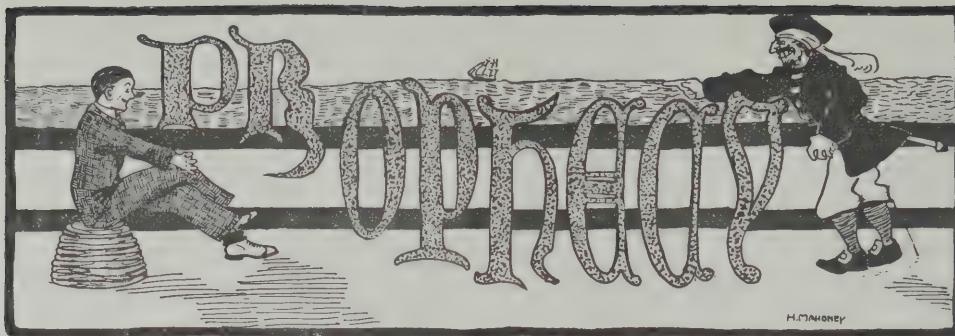
Mr. Whoriskey and the School Orchestra, the girls of the K. B. Club, and the ushers under the direction of Fred Hamilton helped to make the drama a success.



"Our Friend Grumpy"



PIN COMMITTEE
Kathleen Cassidy, Donald Hayes, Catherine R. McCormick



The Cambridge Times

May 17, 3864 A. D.

In April 3864, D. Scalawag Mugwump, Professor of Archaeology, Anthropology, Craniology, and American History at Harvard, while doing research work in Eastern Arizona, made a discovery which has thrown much light on the lives of the eminent men and women who flourished in the dawn of civilization (about 1950).

We shall give Prof. Mugwump's comment on his discovery: "My associates and I were excavating at the foot of Baldy Peak, a place which has proved to be a fertile field for archaeologists. We had not yet pierced the tertiary sub-strata, when we disclosed the petrified remains of a hot-dog stand of great antiquity; I am convinced that they date back to the middle of the XX Century. Buried in the fragments of the stand, a dolichocephalous cranium was discovered. The foraminobasal angle of the cranium was of such extraordinary dimension that I was led to the conclusion that the skull was that of a great man, therefore probably of a member of the class of 1927, Cambridge High & Latin School. I rapped on the skull; it gave forth a hollow sound, thus confirming the hypothesis formerly advanced that the specimen in question was a C. H. L. S. graduate. Near this cranium, in a metal container, we found a diary; I shall give extracts from its contents, without further comment."

THE DIARY OF THE C. H. L. S. GRADUATE

April 5, 1942

Landed at New York at 5 p.m., a quiet trip! Capt. Buckley of the "Leviathan" has complained bitterly of trouble caused by chief Dishwasher Erik Walz.

Went down Fifth Ave. and saw an individual in a checkered suit, smoking a 50c. cigar, getting out of a limousine. Finally recognized him as Samuel Fishman, the wealthy newspaper proprietor! We three dropped into one of the Hilliard Cafeterias in the Pertzoff Building, and talked about old times and the latest news.

Well, anyway—it seems that Janice McKinnon has married the Duke of Hydrochloria. "Pop" Horan and McKinnon have been sold to the Yanks for the coming season, and "Smoky" Walsh, "Pete" Igo, and Temple have succeeded in getting the Bruins out of the cellar where they had been resting comfortably for several seasons. Temple, by the way, is happily married.

At seven I went home and tuned in on station CAQT, the Finlayson Electric Light Co. A wonderful program! Here it is:

7:15 P.M.—"This Younger Generation"—address by Bishop Chester Sherman.

7:40 P.M.—Krazy Kat Kuties Klub—under the guidance of L. Usher.

8:00 P.M.—Bed-time story: "My Stage Experiences"—Censor Charles Rice.

8:15 P.M.—Talk on cosmetics—Gertrude Doyle.

8:40 P.M.—“The Lamented Increase of Truancy in Our Public Schools”—Truant Officer Myles Coates.

9:30 P.M.—Jazz Hour “The Mackechine Zimmers,” compositions of Brooks Bartlett.

April 6:

Spent the day at the Club. Had the good fortune to be introduced to a distinguished visitor, Postmaster-General Louis Conant. Mr. Conant was able to escape his official duties at Washington long enough to come to New York for the week end to write this June's College Boards.

April 7:

In the evening Carl Hoss (now selling animal crackers to the inmates of zoos) and I went to see the latest musical comedy hit, featuring Homer Thomas. It's "Kiss Me Again," with Grayce Peterson on the receiving end. In the first row, we saw Censor Charles Rice, and Mr. J. Brennan, author of the best seller on which the play is based. Rice told me that he was not to be confused with Anton H. Rice Jr., the candy manufacturer and famous tennis player. They were not related and apparently did not want to be. On the stage there was also the first appearance this season of the Gold Dust Twins (Rhoda Rosenfelt and Edith Robbins) backed by a snappy chorus (Madeline Cole, Lillian Munson, Frances Nansen, Dot Groden, Peg Gibson, Marceline Morin, Irene Braithwaite.)

April 8:

At the Club all morning, reading Fannie MacLean's book, "The Human Brain." Read also the report of the debate in which H. G. Buller, debater and criminal lawyer, bitterly attacked the policies of President Brooks and his Secretary of the Treasury, J. McLaughlin. Then Don Hayes came in and gave me one of his good cigars. Don, I understand, is now posing for the Robert Johnson chewing gum ads.

April 9—Early breakfast. The menu: Carl Lehane Shredded Wheat and the two cups of Agnes Frost's Coffee Substitute. Dinner with J. Holbrook, a promising young undertaker. Asked him to comment on Charlie Cook's chances of getting elected mayor. With characteristic humor, Holbrook replied, "Either that, or strawberry!" April 10—Heard a lecture by Miriam Greene, the pathologist. And then it rained!

April 11—Went in the evening to the opening of the Tierney Theatre. There was a novel number: Egidio Spaghetti-Eating Orchestra, (the players eat spaghetti between selections). Then came "Al" Cooper, successor of "Al" Jolson ! Then songs by Stanley Mazrimas, former head of the Street Department.

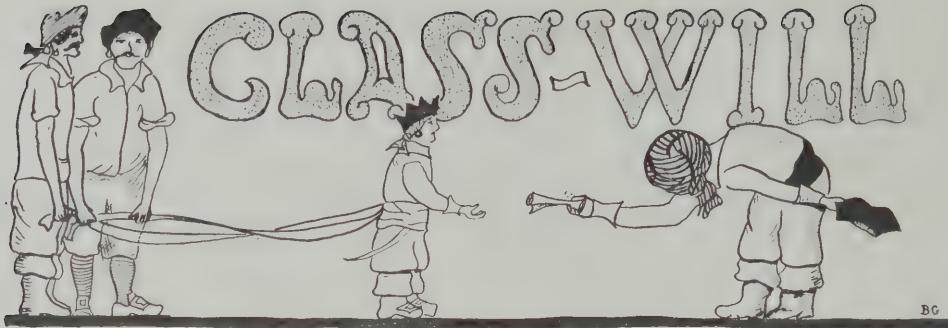
April 12—Until 4 a.m. at Ruth Fishman's Night Club.

April 13—Met a distinguished visitor from Jamaica, Melvin Dunbar, and took him to see the sights in the Parson's Sight-seeing Bus under Leroy Parson's personal direction. On the way back, became embroiled with a little fellow—Coughlin's the name—a street-car conductor, who tried to tell me where to get off!

April 14—Nothing but the papers to read all day! Lorraine Langley is heading another reform movement in the Woman's Labor Party. Mary Stubbs, having succeeded in clipping two hours from the Irish Channel record, has temporarily retired from swimming, and has returned to her Texas ranch. In the Social column, we see reports of the election of Eleanor Adams as President of S. P. C. A. David Brewer is reported as offering \$10,000 for the Latin language, dead or alive.

Today at the Harvard-Yale Bull Fight, the great sport introduced in America by Tom O'Connell. I went with the French Ambassador, R. Morize, and an extra from Hollywood, Miriam Berkman, I think is the name. Lunch at Conrad Nelson's Tea House, near S. Benedict's summer residence (the State Penitentiary).

(Prof. Mugwump's comment—Here the diary becomes undecipherable, for it is written in a Palmer hand.)



CLASS OF '27 — *The Captain*

CLASS OF '28 — *Dulse*

CLASS OF '29 — *Siwash*

CLASS OF '30 — *Barnacle*

THE FACULTY — *The Pilot*

And so it came to pass that land was reached. But no sooner had we disembarked and set foot on the fearsome shore, when a dire pestilence descended upon our Captain and many weary nights was he burdened with exceeding pain. Now there was great grief and sore lamenting among us, for there was in our number none so skilled in counsel and might of arms. Day after day did we renew the sacrifices with the coming of the dawn. We poured libations and laid low the victims on the barren shore. The wrath of the gods was not to be appeased; and on the tenth night, being sore afflicted, our Captain summoned us to him. We, his three chiefs, Dulse, he of the green mantle, Siwash, the crafty warrior, and Barnacle, yet of unbearded visage, gathered about him. There came too the Pilot, much versed in ancient lore and whom the Captain trusted even above all others; and even the lesser men thronged his bedside.

We gazed upon his wasted figure and straightway burst into tears. "O Comrades, who with me have sailed the perilous ocean, let not vain tears irk thee. Much have I seen of life. For many toilsome years have I been tossed on land and sea. I have braved the wintry blasts and the tempests of the ocean. My path has led me past the dread Scylla and Charybdis and many other places dark with bristling shade. Nor is grief and dire misfortune unknown to me. But I bid you be of good cheer. The gods call me and much must be done before I go. To each shall be given boons in the manner which I direct."

Bitter anguish was in our hearts, but the Pilot alone remained calm: "Yea, my Captain, indeed it is the gods who call you. Many ships have I piloted 'ere this one, and many have I safely guided to shore through hostile seas. In my travels I did hear of many quaintly sayings. Lo, 'tis said that all things are on the knees of the gods, and truly, the gods have water on the knee." He spake these words of wisdom, and great cheer did he impart.

Scarce had he ceased when Barnacle, he of the unbeared visage, spake: "O Captain, it is meet that thou shouldst make a will. Let all things be set in writing as is the custom everywhere."

The Captain, much angered by these words exclaimed: "O Barnacle, yet youthful and untried in arms and trials of danger, what knowest thou of wills and such like procedure? Thy soft cheeks have never felt the blow of steel or razor; thy white arms have never borne the burnished steel. Much do I suffer, and even greater grief do you drive into my heart by such rash words. What need have I of wills? Have I not trusted comrades, tried in storm and calm, on sea and land? Need I written

documents to pledge their word? Such be for cowards and timid ones." Wisely did he speak. Then he cried, "Heed well, chiefs, to the division of my riches. My shoes of stout leather, which have borne me over sand, rock, mud, and water, and are but slightly torn and dirty from four years' wear, I do bequeath to Dulse."

Then there rose a mighty murmur amongst us; for who was worthy of wearing the shoes of our Captain? We cried aloud: "O Captain, Dulse of the green mantle is unworthy of your shoes! Bestow a lesser honor!"

Then spake the Captain: "When I am gone he shall take my place, and great need will he have of stout shoes to encase his weary feet, and he shall exercise his feet until they reach the required proportions."

With downcast countenance we gazed, well-knowing that there would never be another like our Captain, and that Dulse could never fill his shoes.

"All manuscripts, scrolls, and documents on board the ship I give to Barnacle, for he is yet young, and if you guide his course well, he may attain in his lifetime, at least one tenth the knowledge I take with me. I enjoin him to spend nineteen hours each night in the perusal of these papers, for in this way he may derive great knowledge thereof and become more skilled in ancient lore. I, indeed, had no need for such study!"

A great outcry rose, "Alas, O captain, can there ever be another like to you?" And the very mountains reverberated with a mighty, "NO!"

"To each of my chiefs I give this cup of wondrous virtue. If he be in thirst, it will fill itself in a moment and refresh him. I first felt its need in a land where the springs and fountains were enchanted — sometimes water flowed; at other times it did not. Thus I have found it useful in divers lands. To each I give also this wondrous plate. If he is racked with hunger, he has but to say "Check" and lo! if it be Monday, he shall have a plate of beans; if it be Tuesday, a Boston Sandwich; Wednesday, a Welsh Rarebit; Thursday, buttered rolls; Friday, milk and spaghetti; on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, its charm is void. To Siwash I give this bag of sand. If he shall wish to know the hour of the day he has but to empty the bag and compute the angle of the sun's rays. This too, has stood me in good stead."

The Captain's voice grew lower, and we knew he had not long. Again he spake, "My trusty sword is for Dulse. When I am gone, he shall have need of it. With it no spectre of failure can harm him. He can ward off danger lurking in ambush."

"All my treasure — golden chests — jewels, I give to the Pilot. With it he shall rear a massive structure — a shrine to my name — let it be known as the "Auditorium," and it shall be used for conclaves and assemblies. This sheaf of papers gives all plans — see that they be followed."

Weakly, the captain called Barnacle to him.

"O Barnacle, go on board the ship — climb the mast and take down my pennant which was the token of my supremacy. Guard it well. Hold thyself worthy of it, and in years to come, then shalt thou again raise it to its lofty perch."

As before, another murmur arose, "Too great an honor, O Captain, for one so young!" But Barnacle did his bidding and the Captain turned his eyes to the ship and aloft where Barnacle, of the unbearded visage, could be seen climbing the mast, and lo — speechless wonder! — as he reached the top, the heavens burst aflame, all ablaze with the crimson of the pennant, and a golden light shone above the mast, and thunder was heard on the left. Our Captain was embarking on his last voyage even as his pennant was being lowered from its pinnacle, and he feebly uttered one last word. Some said it was exultation; others, graduation.

For many days, we offered sacrifices 'til, in the eighth week, we set sail, and as we cleared the port, we saw far on the horizon, a glorious vision — a vessel with golden masts, all studded with gleaming jewels, and silver sails on which was clearly seen, "27".



ON Thursday, April the twenty-eighth, the annual Liberty Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Latin School hall. The speaking was unusually fine, and the competition was very keen.

Harriet Johnson's rendering of "The Stove Pipe Hole" — a selection by William Henry Drummond — was excellent, and greatly pleased and enraptured the audience. The way in which she spoke the French-Canadian dialect of the piece was realistic. Her entire performance was splendid, and Miss Johnson indeed deserved winning the prize.

Ruth Campbell won honorable mention for the girls. She gave an emotional and vivid selection, "The Swan Song," by Katherine Brooks. Not once did the audience turn its attention from the lovely voice and beautiful enunciation of the speaker. Great praise is due her.

It was with the old favorite, "Gunga Din" — one of Rudyard Kipling's many excellent poems — that John Tierney won the prize for the boys. This poem was given with great force and fine realism. Tierney's speaking was clear and vigorous, and his rendering of the selection was very fine.

George H. Foley received honorable mention for the boys. He gave a well-known and excellent piece, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," by Rev. Elijah Kellogg. He rendered the fervored plea with splendid expression, and deserved honorable mention.

The school Orchestra played at different intervals during the evening. Mrs. Hurley announced the winners and Mr. Francis Roche of the School Committee presented the medals. The work of Miss Hartigan for the speakers, and the co-operation of Mr. Whoriskey aided greatly in the success of the most delightful evening.

The program is as follows:

<p>Musical Selections C. H. L. S. ORCHESTRA</p> <p>The Little God and Dicky <i>Josephine Dodge Daskam</i> FRANCES NANSEN</p> <p>Spartacus to the Gladiators <i>Rev. Elijah Kellog</i> GEORGE H. FOLEY</p> <p>The Stove Pipe Hole <i>William Henry Drummond</i> HARRIET JOHNSON</p> <p>Boots <i>Rudyard Kipling</i> SAMUEL FISHMAN</p> <p>The Maker of Dreams.....<i>Oliphant Down</i> BEATRICE EVERE</p>	<p>The Swan Song <i>Katherine Brooks</i> RUTH CAMPBELL</p> <p>Gunga Din..... <i>Rudyard Kipling</i> JOHN TIERNEY</p> <p>Behind the Beyond..... <i>Stephen Leacock</i> MARION EVER</p> <p>Michael Strogoff <i>Jules Verne</i> FRANCIS ANDERSON</p> <p>Musical Selections</p> <p>Trumpet Solos: Consolation..... <i>Mendelssohn</i> Con Amore <i>Gounod</i> GEORGE KELLEY Accompanist — Miss Wait</p> <p>Vocal Solos: Gypsy Love Song <i>Victor Herbert</i> Mandalay <i>Kipling</i> ROBERT MORRIS Accompanist — Miss Wait</p> <p>Judges</p> <p>MR. JOSEPH E. CONNOR MRS. MARGARET STRICKLAND HURLEY MR. NEWELL C. MAYNARD</p>

Pieces of Eight



COMUS

A Masque based on the original version of Milton's work with a journalistic style and a few modern improvements.

SCENE I.

COURTYARD BEFORE THE GAS-WORKS.

Enter Attendant Spirit climbing down lamp post from back-stage. Catches a wing in iron spike and tumbles headlong. Picks himself up and gazes about ruefully, rubbing large bump.

Soliloquizes: Who is this fellow Milton, anyway? That's a deuce of a way to bring a spirit onto the stage. I had a hunch that something would happen if I left "Hamlet." Oh, well!

Aloud: My home is in a two by four room over Antonio Fosilliano's fruit store where I indulge every day in an ambrosial feast of coffee and pie. Seldom do I condescend to soil my trousers with this earthly dirt; I much prefer good clean pavement bricks. Methinks, albeit, (that doesn't sound right—I think I'm mixing my Shakespeare) the thought comes to my mind, however, (that's better) that the captain of this precinct has ascertained through the channels of the gods — I mean the cops — that there are in the wilds of this huge and darksome metropolis, three inexperienced young people, who are Fording here to see their father crowned. (Although, if my old man were going to get beaned, I'd never come to assist in the event.) Their father has reached the high and trusted position of Assistant Chief Street Cleaner in Ward Three; and while they were coaxing their car — I mean Ford — along, two wheels and the engine fell out. This deplorable accident was not brought to light until they had gone quite a distance. The elder brother, missing the accustomed rattle and surprised at the smooth riding, alighted and discovered the catastrophe. He and his younger brother went into a drugstore to procure the missing parts; and while they were there, the sister, who like most women knew everything, started the car as an experiment. She managed to get it going, but she was unable to stop it, and after bowling over three traffic policemen and several fire hydrants, she was last seen headed in the general direction of Europe. From the recipients of her impiety, the following description of the young lady was given to my master. He immediately gave me the assignment of locating her and seeing her safely into the enraged arms of her two loving brothers.

Reads the description: Miss Prunella Virtue; young lady about forty-five; six feet three inches in height; black hair (several of them); nose out of joint; eyes crossed (one green and one blue); sallow complexion; approximately three teeth. Wore purple dress with yellow bands; attended by a Ford and two umbrellas.

Resumes speech: It is rumored also that the Lone Wolf has heard of her virtue and is seeking to ensnare her in his clutches. The Lone Wolf, alias Oscar Comus, is the terror of the police. He and his gang have numerous shootings and holdups to their credit. May Heaven help the poor fellow if she ever gets into his hands.

(Is hoisted off-stage trying to flap his wings.)

SCENE II.

TWO BROTHERS WAITING FOR A STREET-CAR.

ELDER BROTHER: There'll be one along any minute now. Don't worry, brother, about sister — she knows her onions — and nobody's going to put anything over on her.

YOUNGER BROTHER: Act your age! I'm not worrying about Prune — I only pity the males at large when she is within sixty feet. But can you beat it! Her going off and swiping our car! What the deuce does she think we're going to do. If we walk home, people will get the wrong impression. A fellow can't be too careful of his reputation nowadays. Oh, ye gods, for a street-car!

ELDER BROTHER: Cheer up, old top, here comes the conductor's dog — the car ought to be along pretty soon now.

(They hail street-car off-stage and clamber aboard.)

SCENE III.

Den in the underworld — great revelry — three jazz bands — everything open. Haunt of Comus and his crew.

COMUS: Ah-ah, I smell virtue; innocence is in the air! I shall sally forth; and with this bottle of "Haig and Haig," I ought to be able to make Borah wet. Woe be to him who gets in the clutches of this pre-war stuff. Shut up, you fellows, I wanna think.

(Goes out into street.)

SCENE IV.

INTERIOR OF STREET-CAR.

(Brothers see Attendant Spirit disguised as street cleaner.)

ELDER BROTHER: There is our father's most trusted executive. Let's see if he knows anything.

(They go over.)

ATTENDANT SPIRIT: Welcome, sons of my boss, where is your honored sister?

YOUNGER BROTHER: The Lord knows. She's gone off on a wild time, — joy-riding with our flivver. What a life!

ATTENDANT SPIRIT: But there is a bandit at large around here, and she may be in danger.

ELDER BROTHER: Danger, my eye! If that bandit gets off with whole limbs, he'll be doing lucky. Virtue cannot be subdued or conquered, especially with a face like hers.

YOUNGER BROTHER: I fear that you are too optimistic. If we lose her we can't get another. Pop said that that Ford would be the last one we could have.

ATTENDANT SPIRIT: While engaged in my daily pursuits — I think it was First Street that I was sweeping — my artistic motif so enchanted the eyes of a street urchin, much skilled in the ways of the world, that he drew from his pocket this nifty little revolver so that I could have some chance against these bobbed-hair bandits at night. I know where this Comus hangs out. If we hasten there we may be in time to save —

YOUNGER BROTHER: Yes, we may be in time to save — him; and if we can't, we shall give the poor vagrant a decent funeral.

ELDER BROTHER: We are with you, Street Cleaner, ally-oop monsoors!

(They emerge from the street-car and dash up a dark street.)

SCENE V.

A DARK STREET IN THE CITY SLUMS.

(*Prunella Virtue has stopped her vehicle near the curb to repair twenty or thirty punctures.*)

She expresses her opinion of the City Commissioners for not lighting the streets properly in no uncertain (though rather unladylike) terms.

From out of a dark doorway steps Oscar Comus, disguised as a big pork and bacon man from the West. Approaches Lady with offer of help.

COMUS: Lady, I seen you had trouble—kin I help you?

LADY: You certainly can,—get busy. Here take this tire and let out the air — then remove it from the wheel and heat some of this sticky stuff; spread it over the tire. Then take this can of liquid rubber and mold ten or fifteen blowout patches. In the meantime, scout around and see if you can get some water to test the holes in these tires, and then put a patch on each one. Hold each patch till it is dry, then put it back in the tire, pump it up, and put the whole thing back on the car. When you finish that, you can do the other one, and then I'll see if I can't find some way you can help me. I'll be in the back seat reading if you need any advice.

SCENE VI.

FOUR HOURS LATER.

(*Comus climbs out from under the car and faints.*)

LADY (*looking down and yawning*): These men are a nuisance — always want to be pampered and taken care of.

COMUS (*revives and sits up*): Dontcha think, Lady, I ought to be rewarded?

LADY: Oh, yes, my man, here is twenty-five cents — Don't spend it all at once.

(*Comus grinds a few teeth and signals to his gang. They rush out and attack the car.*)

LADY (*looking at her watch*): (Bad word), I'm afraid I won't be able to see Pop crowned after all. Oh, well, I've seen mother do it at home, so I won't miss much.

(*She meets the rush by grabbing two of the assailants and swinging them about her head. Tosses one across the street and drapes the other around the telephone post. Seizes umbrella and rushes into the fray. Cracks a few heads and puts the others to rout. Holds on to Comus whom she tosses into the car for future blowouts. Just as she is about to start, the two brothers and the Attendant Spirit rush in.*)

(*They seize the unconscious Comus and endeavor to resuscitate him. Their efforts are unavailing.*)

YOUNGER BROTHER: You should have been more careful of that wallop of yours, sister.

LADY: A lot you two saps care about me! Here I have been in danger and you haven't even tried to save me.

YOUNGER BROTHER: Save you! Huh! We need all our first aid for the victims. Here drink that (*holding flask to Comus' mouth*).

LADY: Here take this. That two percent that you carry wouldn't give a microbe the blind staggers. This is the real stuff — so my bootlegger told me.

(*Comus revives again and begs to be allowed to depart in peace to his restful Tenderloin district.*)

ATTENDANT SPIRIT: Make room for the dance. Everybody join hands now and dance to the "victory of virtue."

(*Everybody dances around in a circle, the Ford in the center.*)

(*There is no reason at all for the dance — and the whole company almost got hauled in on account of it — but we've got to stick to our Milton — and besides, it's the style in Masques, anyhow.*)

EXEUNT ALL: (Followed by offerings of eggs and fruits — including tomatoes in the can.)

CURTAIN.

THE ODIOUS HE

IN the slums of Boston there had gathered a group of youngsters, who were beguiling their time by telling stories. One of them related the following tale as he remembered it from the story his teacher had told his class: "Once a fellow by the name of Joe Odysshus had his hang-out in a great place called Ithy Caw. Well, it seems that there was a struggle between the lady gods as to which of these here aforesaid was the most bewtiful of any other lady god. Well, every one of the lady gods did a great piece of gipping. But one gipped best, and so a bozo by name the Plaster Paris Kid gives the golden apple to a lady god, Venus. Then another lady god got real mad at this slanderous assult to her own claim of bewty, but the best gipping lady god, Venus, gives The Plaster Paris Kid the most bewtiful woman of any other, mortil or lady god, and this here dame was Helen, who was the wife of a funny-sounding man. This act kind of riled Helen's funny-sounding husban, and he decided to fetch her back. This made the Plaster Paris Kid real mad, so they both decided to have a scrap, which they did. Anyways, it was to this scrap that Joe Odysshus in bee half of his fellow Ithy Cawans and hisself and Helen's funny-sounding husban went and left his wife, a girl by the cogomen of Penny Lope. Anyhow, the scrap ended somehow, and I forgets which one got her. But Joe got into one turble scrape I'll tell you. He was coming back to Ithy Caw and his dearly beloved wife, Penny Lope and his also dearly beloved son, Telly Make Us in his latest 60 Horse Power lanch with the other Ithy Cawns when he meets a bird by the name of Poly-I-Fumus. Gosh, what a hard hitting heavyweight this fellow was and what a lot of him there was! Well, anyhows, Joe here gets into a fine mess when he sticks out the eye of this aforesaid bozo, becuz this fellow was the "ma's darling boy" of his Pa, Pose-he-done, who just told the oshun what to do and gosh darn if he didn't do it!"

So after that this Joe has one fearful time getting home. All he does is wander—and wander some more. And what things he sees and does! Do you know what that fellow went and done? Well, he went down to a place called Hay Dice and talked to the spooks there!"

"Honest? Youse is stringing us. What's this place Hay Dice?"

Well, I can't tell you where it is, cuz teacher says not to, but you'll see it sometime. Where was I? Oh yes! Then he did lots of other stuff too. Once it was turble. He was between this lady-and-dog combined and a great place ready to aggulf him—Schrill and Charity—something like that, but he got out—he always got out, it was part of the story like. Then there were some swell singers who tried to trance him, but he stuck something in his ears and got by. Things at his home in Ithy Caw weren't going so good. Some fellows got it into their heads to stick around and eat Joe's food until Penny Lope married one of them. But Penny Lope did something—what was it? Oh yeh! She said that when one of them took her out riding in a collegeate flivver and got her back without breaking a part or getting out of gas or something like that she'd marry that one. Lots of these birds took her out but not one of them got her back without something or other happening! So she didn't yet have to marry one of them. Then Joe managed to get back to his home, and he told Telly Make Us that he was his pa, and Telly sure was glad. Then they got together and cooked up a great fight, and they killed off all the funny collegeate fellows at once, and then he told Penny Lope that he was her husban and she was glad and they all was glad and they had a good time after that."

A sigh escaped the crowd of youngsters, and exclamations of "Ain't that corker heigho? and "Darby!" arose. Perhaps Homer would have been pleased if he had seen the enthusiasm of this crowd for his work, even if it was not exactly the original.

BARK'S CONTAMINATION OF AMERICA

At bedtime the little children gathered around Aunt Jennie with the request, "tell us a story, Auntie dear." Aunt Jennie was a big kindly person much given to long stories, especially when she had so willing an audience as the little children grouped about her.

She began, "Once upon a time Parliament, which you understand is the group of men who help to govern our country, insisted on taxing poor, defenceless little America. Now in those days all Americans were poor, but now they all are millionaires."

"Well, as I was saying, Parliament insisted on taxing this poor little group of Americans. At that time there was a little boy with a German accent named Eddie Bark who thought Parliament was naughty to do such an unkind thing. So, because he was so noble-minded, he got right up and said what he thought was best for the country to do, although he was not a bit prepared. Now you know no one can say anything of any importance in less than three hours. So Eddie talked the entire three hours so that America could have full opportunity for justice.

"By the way I forgot to mention that all Americans had little war gardens in their backyards. Often they would send over samples of what they had grown, for their little English cousins. Despite this generosity, or because of it, England insisted on taxing America to the utmost and even closed the port of Boston because some dear little English cousin found a worm in a piece of lettuce sent over from Boston.

"So our dear little Eddie, although hampered by his French dialect, scolded parliament, and he scolded her again, for doing such a naughty, wicked thing. And when he sat down again after his charming three-hour speech which held everyone in suspense, even though it was made up on the spur of the moment, Parliament took action.

"One of the men who really ran the government, got up, raised a supercilious eyebrow at Eddie, and said, 'Really?' That decided it, and Eddie's proposal was turned down!"

The children's eyes were still aglow with delight.

"Now tell us the story about the blind man who wrote Latin documents for Cromwell and made the furriners angry."

AN INTERVIEW WITH DOCTOR SAMUEL JOHNSON

HAVING studied extensively and conscientiously Mr. Macaulay's "The Life of Samuel Johnson" for eight weeks or more, one can imagine my great joy at being told that I should interview the venerable Doctor. In all punctuality due the appointment, I mounted the steps of Felton Hall and wended my way along the solemn corridors to the Doctor's rooms. I rapped at the door and was ushered in by his valet. I told that person my errand and he bade me wait while he announced my arrival. On his return he said: "Doctor Johnson is in a rather delicate frame of mind and says that he is not at home." Here my heart sank within me. "However," he continued, "I believe that it will be all right for you to see him, but be careful that you don't peeve him." My hope returned at these words and I tiptoed down the little entry hall. As I rapped cautiously at his door, a deep voice from within asked, "Who is there?"

I answered, and walked in. Before me I saw a man of great proportions sitting in an armchair and reading a large book. True to tradition he was dressed very slovenly; he wore a soiled white wig cocked to one side of his head, a wrinkled jacket with two of its buttons dangling, a vest that bore evidence of the careless manipulation of coffee or soup, knee-trousers that knew no tailor, and a pair of stockings that were not mates and seemed to be sulking on that account. He glowered up at me and boomed, "And who may you be?" I was tempted to answer, "Dick Dalton of the good old U. S. A.", but I restrained myself and told him that I was a reporter on the "Cambridge Review" and that I greatly wished an interview. He seemed pleased at my humbleness and ordered me to sit down. I did so and produced my pencil and notebook. I began with the usual questions as to his birth and early life.

"I cannot recall much of my youth," he told me; "You see, I am rather of a senile old codger now. Still, my faculties are above reproach, such as my memory." At this point it was with difficulty that I prevented him from reciting Cicero's orations. He went on:

"I am considered by many a bit queer; perhaps the opinion derives from my manner of dress. I wish to inform you confidentially that my dress is meant to encourage respect for my temperamentality." I nodded gravely. "No doubt," he continued, "you have heard that I am a hypochondriac."

"It is so written, I believe," said I, "and I have often wondered if there is any truth in it; for example, I should like to know if it is true that you can gaze at your watch for hours and not be able to tell the correct time."

"That is true," he answered, "but there is nothing unusual about the fact because, sir, I carry an Ingersoll." I laughed heartily at the idea and as the laughter died down Doctor Johnson remarked abruptly, "Your hair needs cutting." The last was so unexpected that I swallowed the eraser of the pencil I had been chewing. I commenced coughing frantically; the Doctor jumped up and pounded me on the back so forcibly that two of my vertebrae snapped off. When I regained composure there was a rap at the door and a servant brought in our tea. I had fully expected to see the Doctor's served in a bucket, such was my belief in fables of his infinite capacity, and I was really disappointed at the ordinary allotment. As we lunched I engaged him with a few questions.

"What is your opinion of the motion pictures?" I asked.

"Food for morons."

"And the present day stage?" I queried.

"Nearly the same," he replied.

Conversation wore on. Finally I asked, "Are you engaged in any particular work at present, Doctor, other than your daily column in the 'American'?"

"Yes," he replied, "I am working on a revised edition of my Dictionary, which will include all modern slang expressions; would you care to hear a few of my definitions?"

"I should be delighted," I answered enthusiastically.

He pulled a bunch of paper from his desk and spread them out on the table before him. "Here is a definition of 'Charleston': 'A Modern dance of contortionistic movements; main principal to tangle legs and arms into difficult positions without losing equilibrium.'"

"Superb," I exclaimed.

"My definition of 'hot dog' is, 'a delicacy closely related to the sausage; said to be composed of the flesh of various domestic animals; served inserted in a bread roll and sold for indigestive purposes at such places as Fenway Park and Revere Beach. Also used as an expression of delight or approval.'"

"That is an excellent definition," I said. "May I ask, Doctor, your definition of 'jazz'?"

He searched through the voluminous stack of papers and selected one. "Jazz," he began, "free-verse music; a violent repetition of sounds; musical composition of erratic tempo in imitation of harmony; such music as executed by Philip Lawrence, Edward Grueby, and others!"

"Masterful!" I shouted.

He read a few other definitions to me. However, in a short time I could see that he was becoming bored. He suddenly pulled out his watch and said, "I see the afternoon has worn away; don't you think you should be getting in your writing?" I could do nothing but agree to his remark.

"It has been both an honor and a pleasure to interview you this day, Doctor," I said. "The honor is all mine, sir," he answered, shaking hands with me, "and be sure the door is fast when you go out."

I returned to my room that night in a pensive mood. An afternoon with the most brilliant conversationalist and one of the most intelligent writers the world has ever known had made a deep impression.

One thing in particular stood out in my mind. It was a smart hat I had acquired by mistake for my own from Doctor Johnson's butler.

ALGORS



HYPHONEY '17



DEBATING SOCIETY

Standing, left to right: Samuel Fishman, Mr. Olsen, Coach, Fred Hamilton, John Hughes
Seated: H. G. Buller, Lorraine Langley, Melvin Dunbar, Mary Stubbs, George Foley

DEBATING

If in the year 1950 there should appear a Cicero or Demosthenes on the floor of the U. S Senate, a Burke or Sheridan in the House of Representatives, or a Webster or Everett in the halls of the Supreme Court, then indeed we would have much cause to rejoice. Although these orators and statesmen may not be members of the Class of 1927, we would take satisfaction in knowing that the forensic efforts of our class lent impetus to the movement which produced these luminaries.

In this retrospective survey of our debating activities for the past four years let it suffice to say that if audiences fell asleep, if judges failed to be convinced, if rafters failed to reverberate with eloquence, and if arguments, hopefully advanced, were ruthlessly brushed aside by the opposition, it was through no fault of our debaters.

In our first year, 1924, we defeated the Sophomores in a series of three debates, winning two of them. The teams which represented our class and won the Interclass Debating Championship for us were composed of Samuel Fishman, H. G. Buller, Donald Richardson, William Tierney, and Marshal Andlemen. The first two named participated in each of the three debates and shared the rebuttallist delivery. Our representative in the Debating Council this year was Samuel Fishman.

In the following year as Sophomores it became our task as Class Debating Champions to defend our title. This we did, winning two of the three debates in the Series. Our representatives in these debates were drawn from Samuel Fishman, H. G. Buller, Robert Appolonio, and William Tierney. The rebuttallists in this series were the same as in the previous year. Interclass Debating Medals were awarded at the close of the season to H. G. Buller and Samuel Fishman who was again our representative in the Debating Council.



DEBATING TEAM

Standing, left to right: H. G. Buller, George Foley
Seated: Samuel Fishman, Mr. Olsen, Coach, John Hughes, Alternate.

In our Junior year we rested on our laurels as Interclass Debating Champions. We were represented in the Annual Durrell Cup Debate by H. G. Buller, a member of the affirmative, and Melvin Dunbar, an alternate on the negative.

1927, as was fitting, was our class' best debating year. The first of a series of innovations and changes was instituted at the very beginning of the year. The Debating Council was superseded by the Debating Society of which two officers were members of our class: Melvin Dunbar, President, and H. G. Buller, Treasurer. A Junior-Senior Debate, the first in the history of Interclass Debating, was held at the beginning of the year. Although we should like to hurry over defeats, the Junior team was credited with winning from the Senior team, composed of Samuel Fishman, Robert Appolonio, and H. G. Buller, the latter being the rebuttal speaker.

On March 18 the Everett Debating Team was met at our school by our own team of which two members were of our class: Samuel Fishman and H. G. Buller. The question disputed was the Cancellation of Allied War Debts, and the debate was won by our team by a unanimous verdict of the judges. The victory was doubly sweet in that our new Debating Coach, Mr. Olsen, who succeeded Mr. Donahue, was tendered an auspicious inaugural and Everett was repaid for the debate which she won from our school six years ago.

The Annual Durrell Cup Debate — the final debate of the year — was held May 20. Our class was represented in this debate by H. G. Buller and Samuel Fishman, Captains of the affirmative and the negative respectively. At the close of the season, Cicero medals for Interscholastic Debating were presented to Samuel Fishman and H. G. Buller.

The curtain on our forensic activities is rung down. The echoes recede, the last hearers depart, and the school hall alone is left, pervaded with memories of victories and with — we hope — a revivified interest in debating — which we leave to our successors.



KLAWHOWJAH BJUSTOFE CLUB

Top row, left to right: M. Trow, M. Greene, J. Collier, M. Stubbs, R. Senders, B. Brittnall, I. Brooks, F. MacLean
Middle row: E. Adams, L. Campbell, M. Rooney, H. Good, M. Sheridan, M. Evers, I. Tilton, J. Nelligan, M. Walworth
Front row: Miss McElroy, L. Langley, P. Sage, M. Whitman, Miss Hartigan

KLAWHOWJAH BJUSTOFE CLUB

THE K. B. Club has completed another successful year. This was only to be expected under the helpful suggestions of Miss McElroy and Miss Hartigan, and the energetic leadership of the Club's officers: Priscilla Sage, president, Mahala Whitman, secretary, and Lorraine Langley, treasurer.

Two very interesting initiations were held, one in October and one in January, at the house of Miss Mahala Whitman. Despite the persistent perversity of the weather, several enjoyable hikes have been taken; and theater parties have been held on two or three occasions when the weather did not permit hiking.

As is customary, the Club took around baskets to several families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For the benefit of the Auxiliary Fund, there have been held some interesting bridge parties at which, as the newspapers used to say, a good time was had by all.

It is to be hoped that the Club's future will be as pleasant as its past.



Top row, left to right: J. Holbrook, Coach Sullivan, Peter Pertzoff
Bottom row: S. Fishman, C. Laine, S. Benedict, A. Rice, M. Andelman

CHESS

ANOTHER cup has been added to the ever-growing C.H.L.S. collection. The chess team gained permanent possession of the chess cup, offered by the Suburban Interscholastic Chess League, by winning it for the third consecutive time. The team was undefeated throughout the season, as usual, we might say!

It is fortunate that the cup is won, for this strong combination will be broken up by graduation. Carl Laine is the only regular available for next year; he has been elected captain.

The team now claims the Massachusetts State Championship.

The results of the league competition:

C.H.L.S.	3	Brookline	3	C.H.L.S.	5½	Brookline	½
C.H.L.S.	6	Boston Latin....	0	C.H.L.S.	6	Boston Latin..	0
C.H.L.S.	6	Somerville	0	C.H.L.S.	6	Somerville	0
C.H.L.S.	5	Ridge	1	C.H.L.S.	5½	Ridge	½*

INDIVIDUAL STANDING:

	Won.	Drew	Lost.	P.C.
Marshall Andelman	7	1	1	.833
Captain Schuyler Benedict	9	1	1	.900
Peter Pertzoff	10	0	0	1.000
Anton H. Rice Jr.	10	0	0	1.000
John Holbrook	9	1	1	.900
Carl Laine	4	2	2	.643
M. Goldman	1	0	0	1.000
S. Fishman	0	1	1	.000
M. Shain	0	1	1	.000



Top row, left to right: R. Dunn, J. Horton, M. Whitman, Miss McIntire, M. Greene,
S. Morrison, D. Hayes

Front row: M. Early, E. Adams, D. Wexler, P. Sage, G. Doyle

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

MEMBERS of the French Club have enjoyed another successful year in this club which is striving to instruct as well as please its many members. The first meeting of the Club was held on the 19th of November. The following officers were chosen: President, James Parker; Vice-Presidents, Donald Hayes and Priscilla Sage; Secretary, Joseph Horton; Assistant Secretaries, Dorothy Wexler and Sidney Morrison; Treasurer, Eleanor Adams; Head of the Program Committee, Gertrude Doyle.

A great number of interesting and instructive entertainments were given under the supervision of the French teachers. Scenes were given from Jules Sandeau's "Mademoiselle de le Seiglière," and at Christmas, members showed their thoughtfulness by bringing toys to be sent to the poor children. Members of the club gave talks on the French Railroad posters which the club was fortunate enough to obtain. These interesting posters, which have since been placed in various rooms include pictures of "Du Pont du Gard," "Le Chateau de Chambord," "Le Chateau d' Amboise," and "D'Azay le Rideau." Mr. Derry, with his customary willingness and desire to help the students, gave a lecture entitled, "How French came from Latin." Miss Elizabeth Ford, with her intimate knowledge of the French schools, gave a delightful lecture in French about them. "Rosalie," a comedy, was enjoyed by all who witnessed it.

Music played a prominent part in every meeting. Well known French songs were sung, and vocal and piano solos were given. Undoubtedly it is to the skillful management of the French teachers that the club's success is due.

The Freshmen gave an interesting presentation in costume of well known French songs.

The delightful customs of "La Bretagne" offered an afternoon of pleasure.

A graduate student, M. Kresser, gave in May an illustrated talk on "Taluti and the Polynesians."



Top row, left to right: J. McCloskey, M. Trow, C. Dwyer, H. Murphy, D. Kerr, A. Connors, E. Creelman, M. Mahoney, C. Desmarais

Middle row: G. Mahoney, V. Carleton, I. Loomer, G. Kelleher, Miss Harrington, M. Harrington, R. Thompson, F. Phelps, A. Long

Front row: A. Terenzoni, B. Saxsmyth, M. Gibson, V. Turner, M. Faucon

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

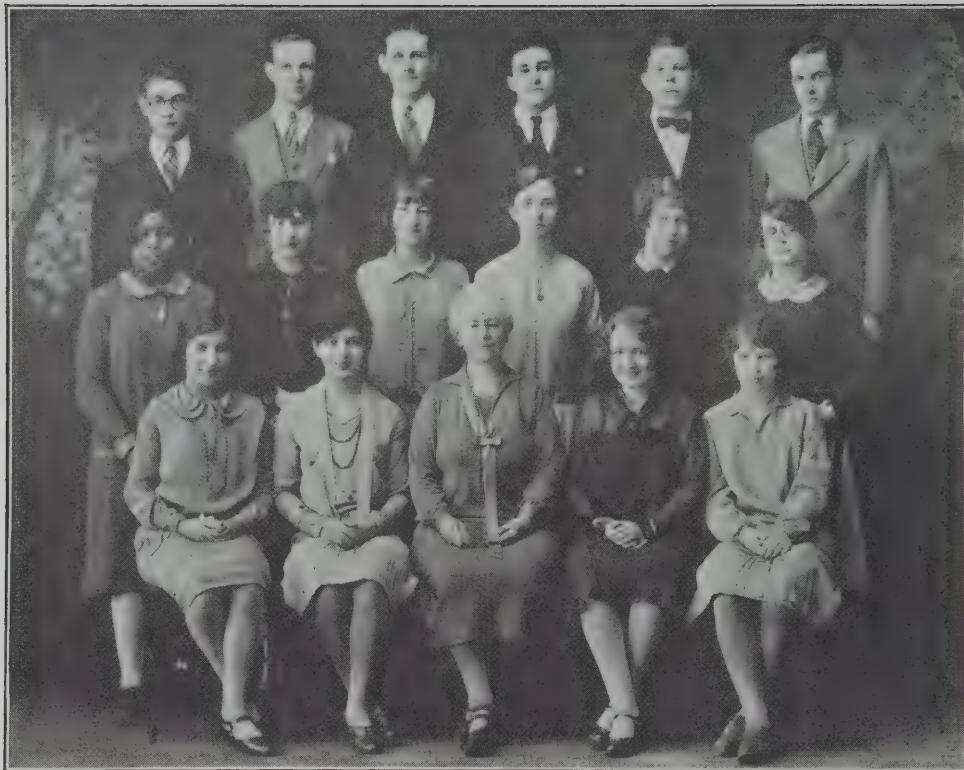
Margaret Gibson *President*

Beatrice Saxsmyth *Secretary*

Vesta Turner *Treasurer*

THE Home Economics Club started its fourth year very successfully with an enrollment of over twenty-five members. The Club began its activities with a delightful party to welcome its members. With Miss Harrington as advisor, ever willing to help plan parties and interesting meetings for the girls, many things were accomplished. Our Thanksgiving and Valentine Parties were two of the jolliest days for the Club. In addition to the many enjoyable parties there were many trips, interesting talks, and demonstrations on things of interest to the girls.

The girls extend their heartiest thanks and appreciation to Miss Harrington for her untiring interest and support.



Top row: S. Fishman (Bus. Mgr.), J. Brennan, L. Usher (Ed.), H. G. Buller (Assoc. Ed.), H. Mahoney, C. Morris.

Middle row: H. Banks, E. Gilbert, L. Hershon, M. Green, H. Moulton, P. Sage.

Front row: R. Melnick, M. Berkman, Miss Hardy, V. Carleton, J. Niven.

THE REVIEW

When we think of the "Review," there comes to every one of us, a certain feeling of pride and ownership. It is our school paper, our medium of intercourse; every school activity, every prize, every hopeful young author, and every effort at school improvement is faithfully represented.

"Vita sine litteris mors est." How well that fits the student. We study other books here, we read about the writings of other men; and, therefore, what is more appropriate than a school organ of our own through which to express ourselves in the medium of our common mother tongue, English.

We are proud of our "Review" this year. Every member of the staff has worked with the knowledge that he was furthering an interest of *his* school and *his* fellow students; and with this in mind, a "Review" has been produced that, we believe, is entitled to worthy comment.

The stories and the other reading matter have been good enough to absorb our attention to the point where we forgot that we were reading only amateur attempts.

We may have had an excellent magazine, but we would not have been able to put it out if we had not had a large quantity of advertising and a capable business plan, both of which have been extremely well provided. The subscriptions this year have been increased to 1400, and the "Review" is now on a profit paying basis.

We have found an able friend and advisor in Miss Hardy, who has always been ready to assist us with a helping hand and constructive criticism.

In short, we are justified in saying that everyone has co-operated with all his heart, and that the "Review" has been read from Maine to Hawaii with many favorable expressions from practically every place between; but the thing that we feel proud of is the staunch support of the school and the praise of our fellow students which we would rather have than all the laudations from afar.

SPORTS



Carl Johnson



Top row, left to right: Asst. Man. W. Morris, Pierson, E. French, Milo, Fitzmarice, Nelson, D. Cohen, P. Igo, Cashin, Coach McDonald, Favreau, Faculty Manager J. J. Sheehan.

Middle row, left to right: D. Banks, T. O'Connell, McGowan, Brown, P. Reardon, Capt. C. Cook, F. Davis, T. Walsh, J. Temple, A. Cohen, E. Murray, and Manager McLaughlin.

Bottom row, left to right: E. Kerr, Parker, Trodden, Capt.-elect Harlow, White, Katz, A. Popoli, and Forte.

FOOTBALL

THREE times in the past four years have we crashed through Rindge's line for the city championship. We defeated our ancient enemy 6—0 in '23, lost to them 12—0 in '24, defeated them 6—0 in '25; and also in the past season of '26 by the largest score in many years, 16—0. With only three minutes of the first half to go, Harlow put over a drop-kick from the twenty-five yard line. In the third period Capt. Cook recovered a fumble on Rindge's five yard line, and Morris plunged it over. In the fourth period Hilliard aided by splendid interference swooped the end for a touchdown. Harlow boosted the score another point by putting over the drop-kick.

In our annual Thanksgiving morning tussle with Everett, we lost 14—6 in '23, tied 0—0 in '24, tied again in '25, 0—0, but this year we capped our season by defeating them 7—0. This victory was all the greater because practically everyone had conceded the game to Everett. In the third period Latin started a drive from its own 40-yard line, and, with Morris, Reardon and Hilliard carrying the ball, went over for the only touchdown of the game. Everett threatened only once.

Nine games were played in all:

Sept. 25—C.H.L.S.	0	Salem High	26
Oct. 2—C.H.L.S.	6	Newburyport	0
Oct. 12—C.H.L.S.	16	Rindge (League)	0
Oct. 16—C.H.L.S.	0	Newton (League)	13
Oct. 23—C.H.L.S.	6	Somerville (League)	13
Oct. 30—C.H.L.S.	13	Leominster	0
Nov. 6—C.H.L.S.	7	Brookline (League)	10
Nov. 13—C.H.L.S.	21	New Bedford	0
Nov. 25—C.H.L.S.	7	Everett (League)	0

Continued on Page 192



Top Row: Hurley, E., Brighame, A., McDonald, L., Coach, Mahoney, H., Hogan, B.

Middle Row: Carr, R., Igo, H., Walsh, T., Kerr, E., Landrigan, J.

Bottom Row: Trodden, W., Cashen, E., Temple, J., Horan, L., Harlow, F., Foley, D., DeKnight

HOCKEY

CAMBRIDGE LATIN has always placed a sextet on the ice second to none. This has been due to the excellent hockey material and the coaching of Mr. MacDonald. For the past eight years we have reached the finals.

In 1924, we won four games, tied one, and lost five.

In 1925, we won nine games, tied two and lost four. Three strong teams that we defeated were Exeter, Harvard 2nd, and Pomfret. We tied 2—2 with Melrose, which later won the championship.

Last year we tied with Melrose and Newton for the championship. As it was too late for a playoff, the triple tie remained.

This year we finished in first place. However, as the rules of the Suburban League require that the first four teams should play off the championship, we had to play Newton, Melrose and Arlington. We defeated Melrose 3—0, Arlington 3—1, but lost the final game to Newton 1—0, thus being relegated to second place.

Due to a knee injury Captain Horan was unable to play. "Johnny" Temple was elected to fill his skates for the rest of the season. He proved a worthy successor to Horan by becoming high goal shooter.

Edda Kerr, star defence player, was elected captain of next year's team. Edda has been a bulwark against the advances of the enemy's forward line for the past two years.

Harlow deserves special mention. He was a close second to Temple in shooting goals. He was also well known for his poke checking.

Foley, goaltender, Igo, and Walsh, defence men were indispensable.

Letters were awarded to Captain Davis, Kawadler, Clancy, Katz, Hilliard, Cook, Matursevitch, Pecheco, McKinnon, Hines, and Manager Hyde.



*Top Row — Left to Right — W. Nansen, W. Squires, W. Silley, L. Higgins, A. Cooper, Coach O'Leary
Front Row — J. Camerlingo, G. Grover, Alberico, Capt. Murray, P. Beshgetur, J. Dugan, Reagan, R. Brady*

CROSS COUNTRY

Two years before our entrance to the school, Mr. Joseph J. Smith conceived the idea of having a cross country team here.

When we first came here, the sport was in its third year, and for the past four seasons we have supported it and carried it on to a higher and higher standing.

As freshmen in '23 we won half of our meets defeating the strong teams of B. U. '27, Watertown and St. John's Prep.

In '24 we bettered our rating by winning five out of nine dual meets.

Last year we participated in seven meets. Out of these seven we lost none. Not only did we run away with every meet, but in five we did so by perfect scores. In the sixth game we defeated Stoneham and missed another perfect score by one point. We finished our season in a blaze of glory by proving ourselves superior to Rindge for the first time in years.

This year with only two veterans, Captain Murray and Beshgetur, and despite a difficult schedule, we won four games and lost four, and two of these defeats were at the hands of college freshmen.

Every year has found us competitors in the Harvard Interscholastics, and every year has found us nearer to first place. We climbed from seventh place in '23 to fourth place in this past season.

This year's schedule and results are as follows:

- Oct. 12—Latin Alumni defeated Latin 29-30.
- Oct. 16—Latin defeated Stoneham 20-40.
- Oct. 19—Latin defeated Woburn 21-39.
- Oct. 22—Latin defeated St. John's Prep by a perfect score.
- Oct. 30—Latin finished fourth in Harvard Interscholastic.
- Nov. 2—Tufts Freshmen defeated Latin 23-32.

(Continued on Page 192)



Back row, left to right: R. Carr, Manager, R. Hilliard, R. Morris, W. Hogan, J. Tierney, L. Horan, H. McKinnon, E. Carney, A. Matursevitch, Mr. McDonald, Coach.

Second row: E. Hurley, A. Katz, C. Cook, F. Davis, J. Temple, Capt., E. Reardon, M. Greenstein, J. Cote

First row: H. Kawadler, W. Trodden, F. Harlow, L. Scoski, D. Keohane

BASEBALL

CRACK! Cambridge Latin is off for another championship. Coach MacDonald is renowned for his star ball teams.

Even away back in our Freshman year we were formidable opponents for any team to face.

In the succeeding year, '25, thirteen teams bowed in defeat before us.

Last year we tied with Newton and Everett for first place. Newton withdrew from the playoff, and, by virtue of a 4-1 victory over Everett we became the champions.

And this year we intend to win the championship again. And why not! With the veterans, Captain Temple, Cook, Cote, Horan, Tierney, McKinnon, Carney, Hilliard, Davis, and Harlow, how can we help but winning!

This year's Captain, "Johnny" Temple, is a three letter star, being an All-Scholastic End, a consistent goal-shooting right wing, and a star third baseman.

April 13—C.H.L.S. lost to St. Mark's	2-0
April 19—C.H.L.S. defeated Newton (League)	5-1
April 22—C.H.L.S. defeated Revere	9-0
April 23—C.H.L.S. defeated Rindge (League)	13-2
April 29—C.H.L.S. defeated Harvard 2nd	11-8
April 30—C.H.L.S. defeated Everett (League) (12 innings)	6-4
May 2—C.H.L.S. defeated Revere (rain)
May 3—C.H.L.S. defeated B. C. High	10-1
May 4—C.H.L.S. lost to St. James'	9-8
May 7—C.H.L.S. defeated Somerville (League)	3-2
May 10—C.H.L.S. vs. Medford.	



Top row: V. Fitzmaurice, J. McGirr, C. Vincent, G. Foley, J. Milo, C. Dale
Front row: E. Poltarack, W. Squires, D. Cohen, Capt. Goldenberg, D. Rogers, E. Pierson

SWIMMING

SWIMMING is the one sport in Cambridge Latin that we can look at with any show of equality in age. It grew up with us from its small beginning back in the days when we were Freshmen until it has become the formidable team of this year. We have always supported it enthusiastically; may our younger brethren do as well!

In the first year of its establishment, the swimming team attracted notice by winning three meets, defeating Rindge, Boston College High, and the Boys' Club, of Boston, which was not so bad for a three months' old baby.

In the next season, 1924-1925, we splashed along with seven clean victories, one tie, and three defeats, the latter being by very close scores. The teams that we sank that year were Malden, B. C. High, Rindge, East Boston, M. I. T. '28, Boston Latin, and Boston English.

Last year, Boston Latin, B. C. High, and Rindge were again destined to be defeated by overwhelming scores much to their discomfort.

And finally this year we emerged victorious from four meets, leaving Commerce, B. C. High, Malden, and Rindge in our wake.

That altogether is a record of which we should be not a little proud. We are leaving an honorable name in swimming to next year's class.

Captain Goldenberg has been swimming with the team for three seasons, and this year he again brought some badly needed points to the surface.

There were eleven letter men this year, and they all deserve the highest praise. They comprise Goldenberg, Foley, Hoss, Francoeur, Cohen, McGirr, Squires, Pierson, Sullivan, Vincent, and Fitzmaurice.



Top row: J. Hughes, L. Carrington, Mgr., K. Daly, J. Kolleen, B. Maloney
Middle row: J. Harnen, B. Alberico, T. Rafferty, J. Scully, J. Porteous, E. Roach, Wallins
M. Movessian, H. Repetta
Bottom row: S. Benedict, R. McCollum, Capt., J. Barnes, M. Nelson, R. Gross, F. O'Connor,
H. Flax

TRACK

DUE to the lack of facilities, and the fact that it was the hardest sport in which to earn a letter, Track has been in rather a deplorable condition for many years. Last year, however, a new board track was laid on the plot of land outside the school. This, together with the fact that more dual meets were arranged, brought out 100 candidates. With this material to choose from we easily defeated Everett, Rindge and Somerville.

This year only 35 men reported. However, with such men as Captain McCollum, McIsaac, Murray, Barnes, O'Connell, and Porteous besides many other promising candidates, we expect to make a good showing.

Captain McCollum is a high jumper, broad jumper and dash man. We have every reason to believe that "Mac" will make a name for himself in track circles.

Every year an interclass meet is held. This year the Juniors won with 29.5 points. The Seniors were a close second with 24.5 points.

Coach J. J. Sheehan has arranged a schedule comprised of four dual meets and three interscholastic meets.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 29—Somerville.
- May 5—Winthrop.
- May 7—B. C. Interscholastics.
- May 14—Harvard Interscholastics.
- May 20—Watertown.
- May 27—Rindge.
- June 4—State Meet.



Top row, left to right: Mgr. Hyde, J. Daly, Coach Joseph Kozlowski, S. Fogel, A. Cohen,
L. Hines

Middle row: E. Reeves, M. Greenstein, H. Kawadler, Pecheco, C. Cook

Front row: H. McKinnon, A. Matursevitch, G. Clancy, F. Davis, Capt., A. Katz, R. Hilliard

BASKETBALL

FOR many years, independent teams have represented this school, but this year, for the first time, an official school team was sanctioned.

Mr. Joseph Kozlowski, former C. H. L. S. athlete, was selected to coach the team. He did surprisingly well — the team won seven of its twelve games. We lost our first four games because of inexperience, but then we hit our stride and of our next eight games, lost only one.

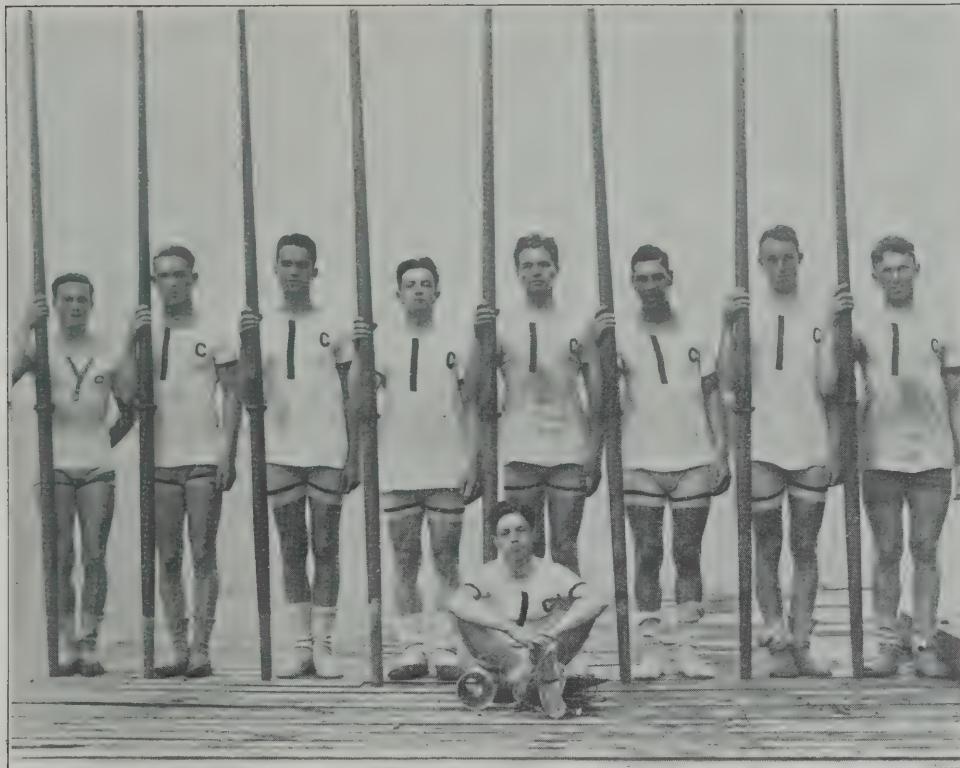
The season's results were:

Jan.	11—C.H.L.S. lost to Milton	29-25
Jan.	14—C.H.L.S. lost to Arlington	22-18
Jan.	27—C.H.L.S. lost to Quincy	35-13
Jan.	28—C.H.L.S. lost to Lynn Classical	41-16
Feb.	3—C.H.L.S. defeated Quincy	31- 7
Feb.	4—C.H.L.S. lost to Wakefield	22-16
Feb.	12—C.H.L.S. defeated Our Ladies High	36-12
Feb.	12—C.H.L.S. defeated Rindge	28-25
Feb.	18—C.H.L.S. defeated Stoneham	26-24
Feb.	22—C.H.L.S. defeated Rindge	26-25
Feb.	24—C.H.L.S. defeated Our Ladies High	34- 9
Mar.	4—C.H.L.S. defeated Melrose	44-18

"Frankie" Davis was elected to captain the team. "Frankie" was center and was a great asset both offensively and defensively.

Kawadler, Clancy, and Hilliard were our snappy ball-caging forwards. Many a badly needed point was contributed to the cause by them.

Letters were awarded to Temple, Horan, Kerr, Harlow, Foley, Igo, Walsh, Brigham, Trodden, Hillis, Cashin and Manager DeKnight.



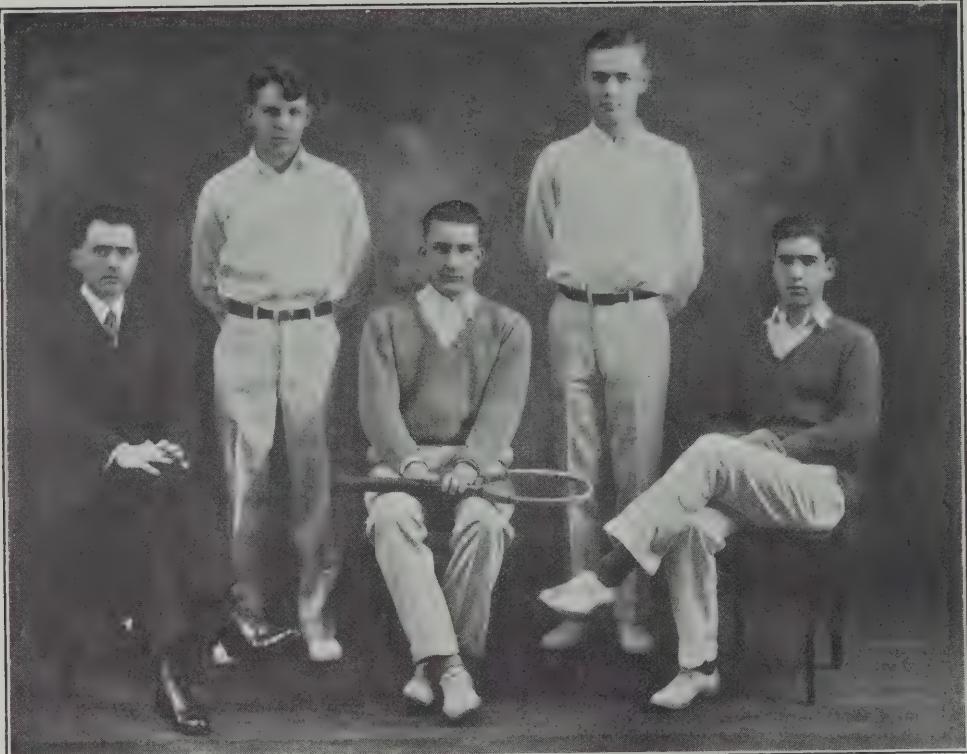
Standing, from left to right, in order of their boat positions: Bow, L. Parsons, Mgr. C. Vincent, R. Morize, T. Cahill, Captain Donald Finlayson, A. Francoeur, W. Mowll, and Stroke—D. Cohen
Sitting: Coxswain R. Sweeney

CREW

CREWS in this school, during the last three years, have been very successful. We have won the city championship twice and hope to be victorious again this year. By virtue of our victories in 1924 and 1925, we became the permanent possessor of the Rindge Register Cup and the William F. Brooks Cup. In 1926, although we had a fairly successful season, we were unable to defeat Rindge, and inasmuch as Rindge won the State Championship, it is nothing to our discredit that they defeated us.

Our crew this year promises to be one of the best in the history of the school, and as it is under the capable leadership of Captain "Don" Finlayson and Coach P. J. Manning, we are looking forward to a very good season. The crew that will take the water for our first race will be made up of Captain Finlayson, Morize, Mowll, Cahill, Cohen, Francoeur, Parsons, Vincent, and Sweeney, coxswain. The schedule is as follows:

- May 4—Harvard Second Freshmen (at Springfield).
- May 14—Springfield Regatta.
- May 18—Browne and Nichols.
- May 21—Tabor Academy.
- May 28—Exeter Academy (at Exeter).
- June 4—Harvard Interscholastics.
- June 8—Rindge.



Top row: D. Bender, Manager P. Pertzoff
Front row: J. A. Donovan, (Coach), Capt. A. H. Rice, Jr., M. Andelman

TENNIS

	C.H.L.S.	Opp.
April 29—Cambridge at Belmont Hill	3	0
May 2—Cambridge at Boston English—Rain; to be played later.....
May 4—Cambridge at Middlesex	3	2
May 6—Cambridge at Rivers	5	0
May 13—Cambridge at Brookline
May 20—Cambridge at St. John's
May 21—Alumni at Cambridge
May 26—Cambridge at Winchester
May 30—Harvard Interscholastics
June 3—Cambridge at Malden
June 4—Medford at Cambridge
June 11—Somerville at Cambridge
June 17—Boston Latin at Cambridge

The Cambridge High and Latin School has never been famous for tennis teams; but, judging by the early-season victories of this year, this tradition is about to be broken. The players and their advisory coach, Mr. Donovan, have been greatly encouraged by the team's showing against experienced prep. schools, and confidently expect a better-than-ever break for the season.

Captain A. H. Rice Jr., Dravo Bender, Peter Pertzoff, three last year's players, and two newcomers, John Hughes, and Robert Dunn form the squad. The team is well balanced, has capable players for every position, and is now attaining the confidence born of victories.



Left to right, standing: M. Sheridan, A. Conant, L. Langley
Sitting: E. Shaffer, V. Britt, M. Stubbs, C. Corcoran, Miss Brown

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE loss of senior and junior girls participating in athletics through the gym department's inability to accommodate a sufficient number, has failed to impair irremediably the activities of the G. A. A. An active and experienced group of officers has been untiring in its efforts toward broadening the field of athletic and social welfare. The very fact that, with but one exception, the candidates for office who had served the previous year, were elected last June is sufficient indication of their satisfactorily rendered service.

The Initiation of the Freshmen, held in the beginning of October, was well handled by Eleanor Shaffer and an able Sophomore committee. Any member of the class of 1930 will testify to their efficiency.

A play, which featured Elizabeth Tracey, Winnifred Shaffer, and Florence Williams, and which gave evidence of Lorraine Langley's capabilities as a coach, served to make the Freshman Party more enjoyable. A rather daring theme had been chosen by the officers as a basis on which to plan the party: that of a "cabaret" in a mining town.

An unusual display of talent was exhibited at the Christmas party; and the delay caused by the seventh period which Santa Claus was forced to attend failed to allay the joy which the Freshmen felt at his appearance.

Basketball occupied the field of activity during mid-winter, with the Girl Dance coming in January. Commendation is due to the lower classes' basketball teams; their material, if developed, will prove valuable for future Varsities.



Top row, standing, left to right: E. Cummings, F. Tilton, C. Corcoran Miss Brown
Sitting: H. Hayes, K. McCormick, L. Langley, A. Conant, L. Campbell

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

A SINGULAR record is that claimed by the Senior Basketball Team: for four successive years the class championships have been won by the class of 1927. Perhaps the most unusual victory was that won by the team as Freshmen. Very rarely do Freshmen defeat upper classmen; but 1927 showed its remarkable calibre from the start. Since that time, the Seniors have found their most serious opposition in the class of 1928. Yet four years have seen them finally victorious. It has been proved that no previous class in the school has been undefeated champion; and it is safe to say that it will be a far day when such a thing occurs again.

* * * * *

In the face of the opposition of convention and a low state of finances, the basketball season has been carried through more successfully in 1927 than in many previous years. We have been permitted to arrange several outside games which have added a wealth of interest and enthusiasm to girls' basketball as a sport, and which have been entirely satisfactory.

SCORES

Cambridge '27	8	Radcliffe Freshmen	18
Cambridge '27	10	Arlington High '27	24
Cambridge '28	26	Arlington High '28	16
Cambridge '29	18	Arlington High '29	14
Cambridge Varsity	13	Somerville High Var.	22
Cambridge '27	34	Somerville High '27	12
Cambridge Varsity	60	C. H. L. S. Alumnae	21
Cambridge Varsity	30	Waltham Varsity	16



Standing, left to right: Mildred Taylor, Lorraine Langley, Louise Parker
Seated, left to right: Alice Conant, Mary Stubbs

SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

THE swimming season has been quite satisfactory, for the picking of a varsity team is initial with this year. The Seniors carried away the honors of the class meet, winning the 40 yard dash, free style (time, 33 seconds), 40 yard side stroke race (time, 38 seconds), form swimming, twenty yard back stroke (time, 15 seconds), the plunge and diving; and placing second and third in the 60 yard free style and the 20 yard breast stroke respectively. The team was comprised of: A. Conant, L. Langley, M. Stubbs, and M. Taylor. The Sophomores placed second, with: G. Baron, L. Hodder, M. Lynch, G. Reynolds, M. Toomey. The Juniors came in third, with H. Berley, B. Brintnall, D. Harris, G. McGlinchey, R. Senders, and D. Shine. The Freshman team is made up by E. Gross, B. Houghton, E. Freedman, M. Savrensky, and A. Wentzen.

The Senior team has already won one meet and lost two, to their erstwhile rivals, last year's Senior team; and more enthusiasm has been stimulated by members of the class of 1927 with regard to swimming as a sport for girls than has been apparent hitherto. Swimming has been the pet projection of the G. A. A. officers during this year, and we hope that our good work has not been in vain. May swimming in the future gain more of the popularity which it has been our earnest desire to attain!

The present Freshman basketball team has elected Marian Belleveau as captain for next year, and Eva Gross as manager. The Sophomores have chosen Sally Roche as captain, and Blanche Wetmore as manager. The Junior election makes Alice Terry captain and Alice Adams manager.

Perhaps, more this year than previously has Miss Brown's guidance been the greatest asset the officers have had, and the firmest prop to the Association. It is to be hoped that she will carry on her splendid work with the girls of Cambridge Latin for many more years.

L'ENVOI

Now from the vantage-point of work complete
We flutter mem'ries pages to recall
Besides small incidents that mark our path
In bold relief, the purpose of it all.

The diamond by the skillful cutter's art
Is fashioned with regard to shape of grain
The object, to create a thing of grace
Unique in form, its beauty to retain.

Our Teachers in these years like tasks have faced
Our childish minds to strengthen and to guide
Each separate mind a problem in itself
That each in culture may its life abide.

Without our ken — e'en now ill understood —
We each were shaped for tasks to undertake
For which our natures were innately formed
For tasks where each may his advancement make.

Before us all, the veil of fate is hung
But circumstances never master men
Whose aspiration is with high resolve
To know, to love, to serve their brother men.

Then on — tho' through divergent paths — the end
Is one! Let us but try — with faith behind
A leader — or, if we're the chosen ones —
Then on — to blaze a trail for human kind!

MIRIAM GREENE

JOKES





DECLINED

"McDonall, will ye not have a cigarette?"

"Thank ye, no. I never smoke wi' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather."

POLICEMAN (*to pedestrian, just struck by hit and run driver*): "Did you get his number?"

VICTIM: "No, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

MEOW!

"I'm sorry I couldn't come to your party yesterday."

"Dear me! Were'nt you there?"

"Oh, why, of course I was! How stupid of me — I must have forgotten."

The guy who named small change "chicken feed" evidently never took a girl out to supper.

"I hate jazz, especially the banjo."

"Why pick on the banjo?"

HE: "Can you cook like mother used to?"

SHE: "Yes, if you can stand indigestion like father used to."

"He was so fat when he got married they threw Puffed Rice at his wedding."

COP: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

DRUNK (*triumphantly*): "None of us; we was all in the back seat."

CUSTOMER: "I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles — I mean sporn-rimmed hectacles — confound — I mean heck-rimmed spornacles."

SHOPWALKER: "I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Perkes, show this gentleman a pair of rim-sporned hectacles."

"Am I the first man you ever kissed?"

"Yes."

"Then you've certainly inherited a lot of experience!"

CREW CAPTAIN: "What did you say Jones gave as his weight?"

MANAGER: "One hundred and seventy."

CREW CAPTAIN: "Well, mark that down about ten pounds. He is an iceman's son."

"Say Diogenes, why the lantern?"

"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."

"Foiled!" cried the villain as he unwrapped the milk chocolate.



Jenkins, the cook tells me you were intoxicated last night and trying to roll a barrel out of the cellar."

"Yes, my lord."

"And where was I at the time?"

"In the barrel, my lord."

He had just been appointed judge, and it was his first day on the bench. His first case was a bootlegger. A little uncertain as to what penalty to inflict, he excused himself a minute, went outside and called an old judge aside.

"Oh, Judge," he said, "I've got a bootlegger out there and I don't know what to give him."

The old man replied, "Don't give him over four dollars. I never do!"

JANE: "Edna is charming — so simple and unaffected."

MARY: "Yes, but you should have seen her last year when she was doing the worldly-wise sophisticate."

WITH VARIATIONS PROBABLY

Two husky young linemen were fixing wires near the home of a rather fussy elderly lady and she reported them to headquarters for using bad language. When they were hauled up next day before the division boss, one of them gave the facts:

"Well, boss, you see it was this way: Bill was up the pole and I was following him up, and he dropped some hot lead down the back of my neck, and I — well, I said to him: "Bill, you really ought to be a little more careful."

HUSBAND: I ask you Ethel, who's been making a concertina out of my new silk hat?

WIFE: You, dear. You came home playing it last night.

BURGLAR: "Of all the rotten luck, ten houses and not one of 'em with a mauve bridge lamp like my wife wants."

"And your husband, Mrs. Wilkins, where is he this winter?"

"He went fishin' last August, and he must be havin' good luck, or he'd be back before now."

"Did I see you in Providence yesterday?"

"No."

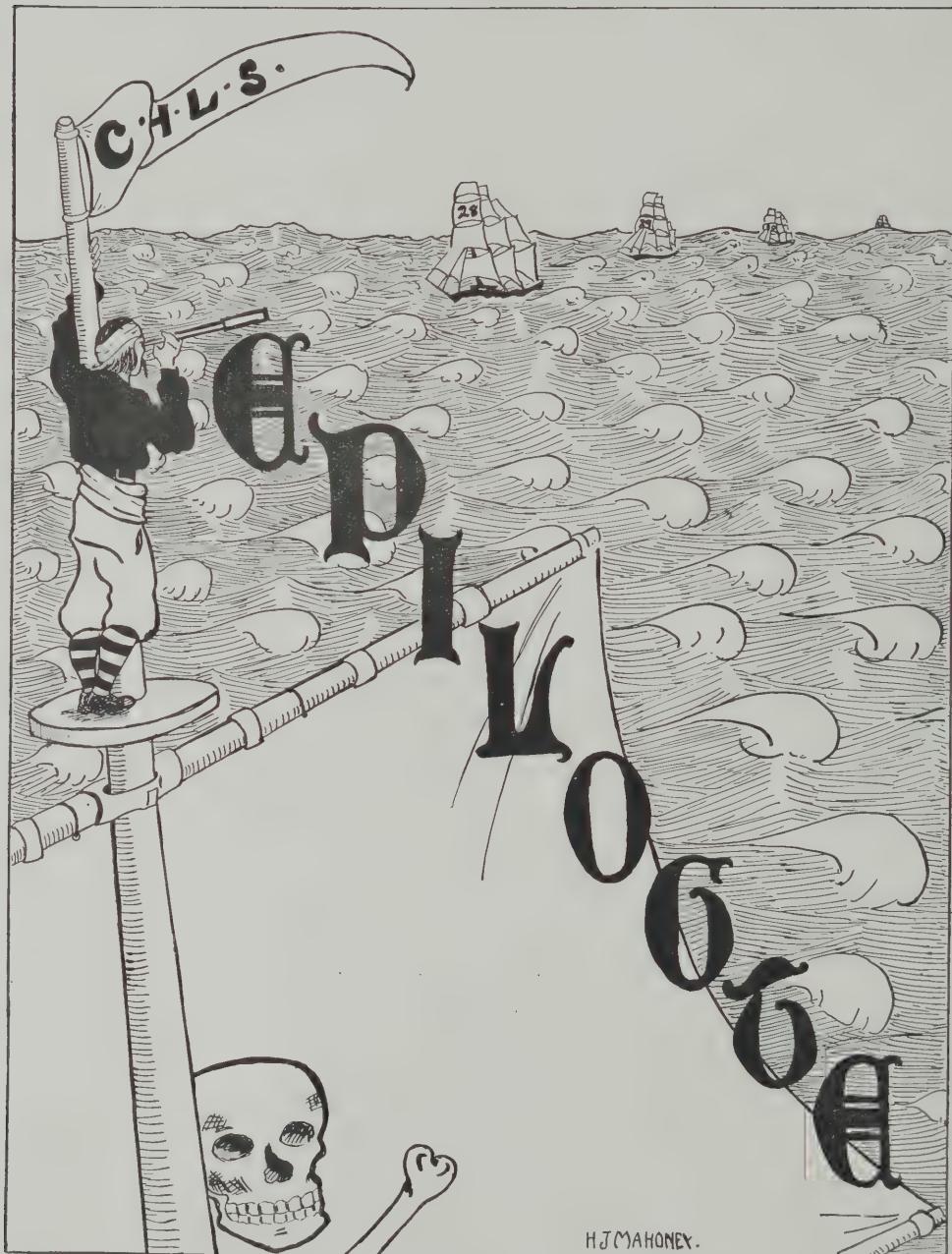
"Then it must have been two other fellows."

"Am I descended from a monkey, Ma?"

"I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people."

"May I get you some refreshments?"

"Yes, bring me a couple of seniors."



H.J.MAHONEY.

Epilogue

"Before lies not the ghost of shores,
Before us only shoreless seas."

—Joaquin Miller.

THE wind is freshening; we weigh anchor tonight. Every sail has been set, and the shrouds are straining like seagulls to be free. The sea water tosses and slaps against our ship, laden with the call of the open ocean and deep water. The blue horizon is beckoning, and the salty tang of the off-shore breeze is wet against our cheeks. Behind us is the bay and the staunch old ship which brought us here. On the white crescent of the beach is the Treasure Chest, the Chest for which we underwent so many privations, so many days of toil, now empty and somehow forlorn.

We are loath to leave the old ship after all. Our life has been so interwoven with it for four years that it seems part of our existence, and yet we must now change to a newer craft. To be sure, our new craft seems faster. It has a gracefully cut prow, and the tall masts are lost in the blue with their clouds of canvas, but in spite of all we still shun the thought of leaving our old pal and companion.

The wind is in the West, Comrades,—let every sail be set. We must take advantage of any favorable wind for we have a long way to go. There on the deck of the ship in the bay are our friends of the first voyage, waving goodbye and wishing us the luck of the world, and here on our own deck are our new friends welcoming us with cheerful smiles and favorable prophecy. The billowing canvas above us is a separate world of white, and the heeling of the vessel with the drive of the wind is dipping the sheets in the water. Wet sheets and a flowing wind! There is nothing under the sun that can stop us. The mighty ocean is ours for the exploring, and there are fathomless, boundless seas ahead.

Soon our waving friends will be out of sight, the fronds of the palms will creep down the horizon, and the island will be but a memory, yet a memory that we cannot forget.

White water is racing back from our prow, Comrades, white sails are straining overhead, a white ship is ours to keep, and a white future is waiting somewhere. The call of the off-shore breeze is in our nostrils, and the exquisite madness of triumph and victory is in our blood.

Our Quest is just begun, and never-ending shall it be—lost in the remoteness of time. We have roved the Seas together for four years, Comrades, and now:

"We sail to a land of no name, outracing the stormwind," where may we find our Quest ended with a full heart and a "rich consciousness" of having lived!

Adieu, Comrades!

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL

FOOTBALL — *Continued from Page 174*

Latin clearly showed its power when it defeated the New Bedford eleven, 21-0. With the game three minutes old we scored on a long forward from Harlow to Hilliard. In the second period we scored again as a result of several line plunges by Morris. In the third period Hilliard caught a punt and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Harlow kicked the goal after every touchdown. We almost scored again in the fourth period with only three regulars in the game. Acting Captain "Smokey" Walsh played a fine game at tackle.

Captain "Rip" Cook deserves special mention. It is a known fact that he would have been an All-Scholastic tackle if it had not been for a shoulder injury. Despite this injury he played a fine game.

There were two formidable opponents for next year's captaincy, Harlow, a star quarterback, and Popoli, a fighting guard. Harlow won out in a close vote.

Nineteen hard-fought for letters were awarded to Captain Cook, Captain-elect Harlow, Walsh, Igo, Temple, Popoli, Morris, Reardon, Hilliard, Davis, Favreau, Cohen, Murray, Kerr, French, Tierney, Brooks, O'Connell and Manager McLaughlin.

The All-Scholastic team was strengthened by the addition of "Johnny" Temple, versatile right end. Captain Cook and Hilliard were placed on the third team while, Harlow and Davis were placed on the honor roll.

Several who played well for Latin in addition to the above named were Walsh, Igo, Favreau, Reardon, and Murray.

CROSS COUNTRY — *Continued from Page 176*

Nov. 13—Springfield Freshmen defeated Latin 27-28.

Nov. 19—Latin defeated Belmont by a perfect score.

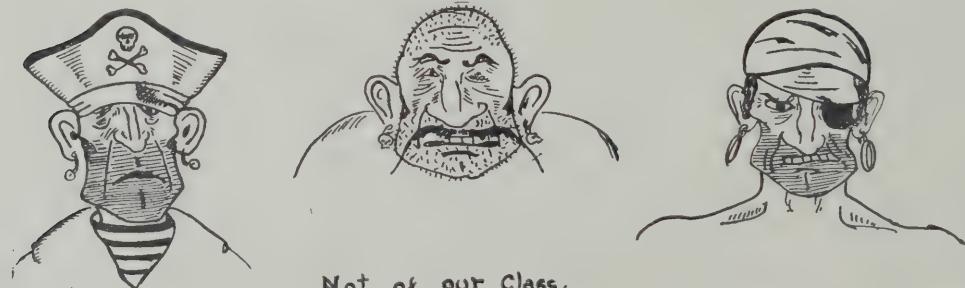
Nov. 25—Rindge defeated Latin 41-68.

Captain Murray, our veteran "hill and dale," has carried the team through with flying colors and the stamina which first enabled him to make the team in his freshman year; that enabled him to lower the record over the $2\frac{3}{4}$ mile Russell Field Course by twelve seconds; and that has enabled him to win the respect and liking of his fellow students during his high school career.

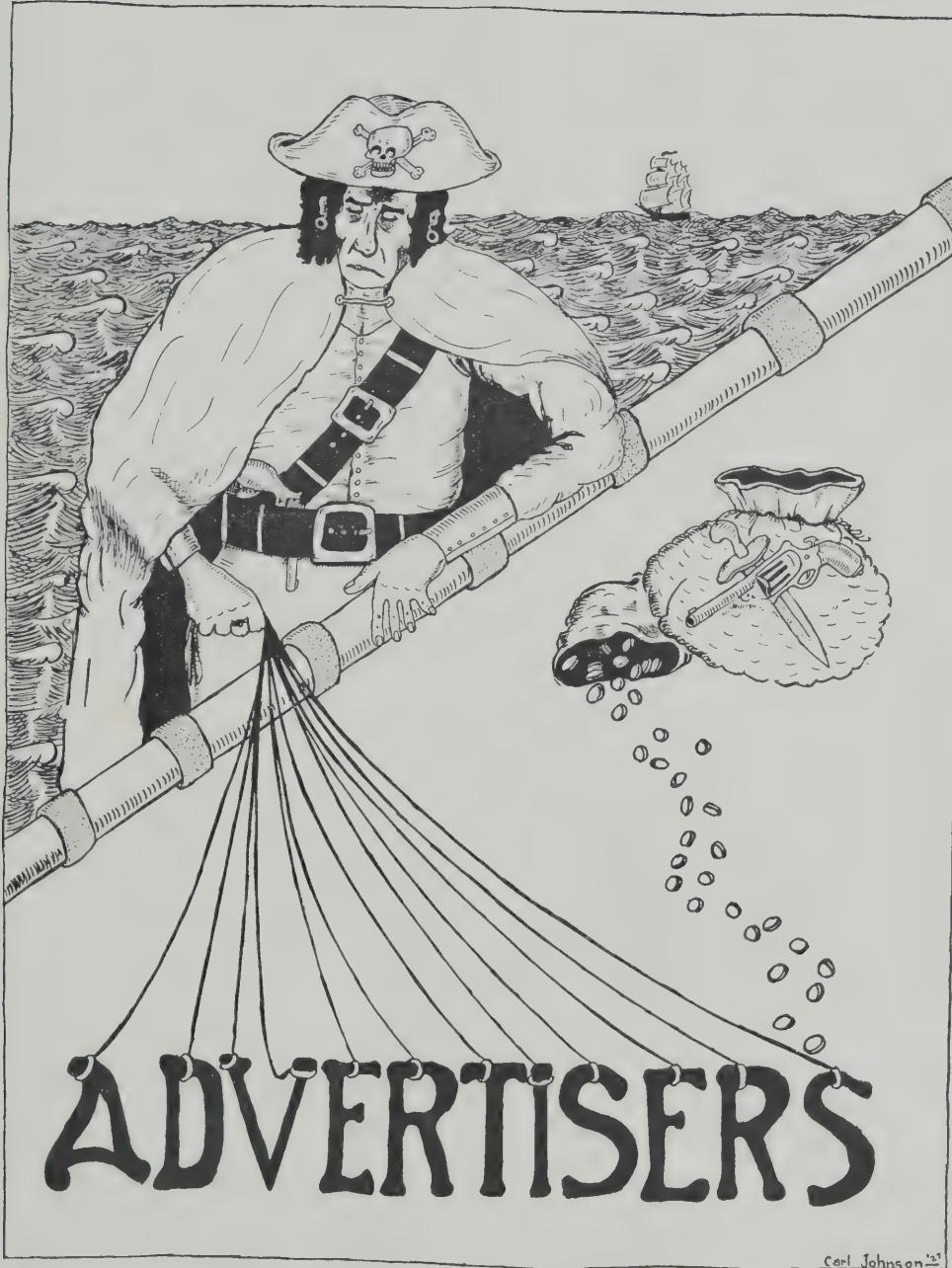
Next year's team is to be captained by "Chick" Wilson. We wish "Chick" the best of luck; and, because of his capability, we know that the team is going to have a very successful season.

The first seven Latin men to finish in the Latin-Rindge race and thus earn their letters were: Captain Murray, Captain-elect Wilson, Beshgetur, Grover, Higgins, Nansen, and Camerlengo.

Much of the team's success for the past four years may be attributed to the coaching of Mr. Joseph J. Smith and Mr. Humphrey O'Leary.



H. M. Murphy



Carl Johnson '23



I WISH to call the personal attention of the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Cambridge High and Latin School to the names of the merchants and manufacturers who are using this book as an advertising medium, and who have cordially done their share in making this Year Book a success.

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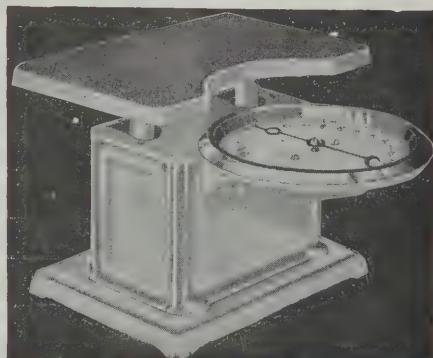
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